SEVEN CENTS

There Is Only One Issue, Quick Declares

'Prudent' Budget Sent To Congress

\$79.8 Billion Proposed In Ike's Budget

By The Associated Press

For Fiscal Year Ending June 30:

INCOME \$78,600,000,000 EXPENSES \$78.383.000.000

SURPLUS \$ 217,000,000 National debt at year end: \$284,500,000,000

1961 \$84,000,000,000 \$79,816,000,000

\$ 4,184,000,000

\$280,000,000,000

Maintains Strength, Welfare

\$84 Billion Revenue

Eisenhower, in accordance with

As Eisenhower laid it down, the

84 billion dollars in revenue in

the next fiscal year, on the ex-

pectation of a prospering econo-

my which will pass the half-tril-

\$4,184,000,000 surplus which the

More for Space Projects

to the vast national debt.

an increase of 275 million.

lions of Eisenhower's 275 mil-

cents of every dollar to be spent

100 percent.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Eisenhower proposed in a \$79,810,000,000 budget Monday that a skeptical Congress boost some taxes, build a big surplus, and whittle defense spending while the world still teeters "on the edge of disaster."

The odds appeared to be definitely against his getting his way.

\$28 Million **Asked For** Flood Work

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Eisenhower Monday asked enhancing the national welfare." for appropriations of \$28,075,000 for Pennsylvania flood control and navigation projects.

tions submitted to Congress in finances. And it is the Democrats the Stroudsburgs Thruway. the President's budget was \$4.- who control this election - year A spokesman for the State 530,000 for the controversial Congress. Kinzua Dam on the Upper Al-

The proposed appropriation senhower's plan to raise gasoline Foreign Wars post home. for the dam exceeded all previ- and postal rates and pile up \$4,- At some future date, yet to ous Kinzua appropriations, 200,000,000 surplus in the Treas- be determined, Broad St. will be which totaled \$3,365,000. Some ury of them have not been used and figured might lead to a general Broad St. has been completed. will carry over into the new reduction in taxes next year. fiscal year starting July 1.

Exceed Last Year

the \$27,721,955 Congress voted housing, health and education. last year for water projects in the state.

The budget cuts the appropriation for continuing a dredging buts" beset the budget and the not be closed until after Cobetween Philadelphia and Tren- projected surplus. Some key Re- lumbus Day. ton, N.J., to \$11,700,000. The publicans had to agree. total for the current year is \$12,437,500

The President also asked les- rather than delivering it in per-

In addition to Kinzua, increas- In the House, a reading clerk 4 Children es were recommended for the droned through the message part, Bethlehem, Kettle Creek and skipping massive portions alto-Shenango River flood control gether, while perhaps 50 members through her home with a gun

90 M.P.H. Liner To Be Built

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government awarded a pioneering contract Monday for a fivemillion-dollar hydrofoil ship de-

said the vessel will be able to and the surplus at 217 millions. screamed, "Mother just shot us travel between New York and Bermuda in eight hours. Most doubling projected spending for "We don't belong in this cruise liners now take about two days for the trip.

A 14-million-dollar contract for construction of the 80-ton vessel was awarded to Dynamic ing Corp., Bethpage, N.Y.

in which wing-like foils lift the increased sense of urgency in remorse after learning of the hull out of the water to reduce the field of space exploration." deaths of her husband and the drag of the waves. Most The chairman of the House Kevin, "It's very sad," he said. present hydrofoils are small, but Space Committee, Rep. Overton Mrs. Hall had been the victim Seaway Seen maritime planners said they ex- Brooks (D-La), said 600 millions of fits of depression since the pect to develop, within the next isn't enough, that a billion dol- birth of Kevin. Streaks of gray 10 years, larger vessels which lars is more like it. A space appeared in her brown hair and will become common on many agency spokesman said 60 mil- wrinkles around her eyes.

The maritime agency said the lion increase is a paper one, 104-foot ship may be the world's arising from the transfer of the largest and fastest hydrofoil. Saturn high-thrust booster In Jap Blizzard However, the Soviet Union has rocket project from the Army announced plans to build a sim- to NASA. On that basis, the ilar vessel that will carry 300 increase for space spending winter blizzard left at least 100

Good Morning!

Middle age is when it takes as long to get over a good time as it does to have



"MAN OF YEAR"—Capt. Charles A. Drummond of the Salvation Army is shown accepting "Man of the Year" award from Scott D. Straub of the Pocono Mountains Junior Chamber of Commerce. Standing with them in rear are Fred Reinhold and Don Kanouse, both Jaycees. Seated in front are Lt. Col. W. E. Berchell, Mrs. Drummond and Mrs. Reinhold. Story on Page Three. Spending bills for missiles and

Navy ships would be trimmed a bit, and the one for military airplanes somewhat more, in this Equipment record peacetime budget. It cov-ers the 1961 fiscal year starting **Moved To** Eisenhower told the legislators his budget is a prudent one and provides both for "maintaining strength and by pass Site

J. H. BEERS, Inc., Mt. Bethel Doubting Thomases immediately began speaking up. Democrats contractor, has started to move cried out about what they called in equipment preparatory to Included in the recommenda- guessing and playing politics with work on the final two phases of

Highway Dept. said last night They appeared to be bent on the initial work will be done in kicking the props from under Ei- the vicinity of the Veterans of

administration closed to traffic. After work a the Seventh St. bridge will be And they may mount a success- closed while spans are removed ful drive for more spending on to permit construction of the defense and the conquest of space Thruway.

The President's recommenda- than the President wants-along The highway department tions total slightly more than with more for such things as spokesman said one of the two streets will be open at all times to traffic and no date for closing of either has been set. It So as Sen. Mike Mansfield (Dwas understood, however, that Mont.), put it, "ifs, ands and the Seventh St. bridge would

custom, sent his four-pound, 952- Woman Kills page budget up to Capitol Hill, ser amounts for the Bear Creek, son. The Senate merely received it and filed it away for future

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP)-A istened with wandering attention. before daylight Monday, shooting her husband and all five government will take in a record

children as they lay asleep. Martha Hall, 38, a former mental patient, killed her husband, Lawrence, 40; two sons, Kevin, 4 months, and Curtiss, lion-dollar mark. It will spend 2 years old; and a daughter, \$79,816,000,000. This would leave a Christine, 4.

One survivor, Mary Jean, 5. President said should be applied was listed in critical condition in a hospital where Curtiss died several hours after being shot. In comparison, receipts for the The fifth child, Judith Ann. signed to carry 100 passengers current fiscal year ending June 12, was wounded only slightly at speeds up to 90 miles an hour. 30 now are figured at \$81,156,000, when a bullet grazed her head. The Martime Administration 000, spending at \$79,354,000,000, She telephoned police and

> Eisenhower said he is almost all!" the conquest of space, by lifting world," Mrs. Hall told police. the figure for the National Aero- They said she was in shock and nautics and Space Administration was given a sedative in her jail from 325 to 600 million dollars, cell.

Carl C. Christy, investigator This produced some plaudits for the state attorney's office, Developments, Inc., an affiliate Sen, Kenneth B. Keating (R- said a murder charge was loged of Grumman Aircraft Engineer- NY) for example said he was against Mrs. Hall Monday night especially pleased with what he in the death of Kevin Hall. A hydrofoil is a type of ship interpreted as evidence of "an Christy said she showed no

100 Feared Dead

TOKYO (AP) - A violent day. No casualties were report- til ship traffic increases. The President has alloted 57 ed among U.S. servicemen.

As the 55-mile gale driving a

Plane Crashes With 48 Aboard; No Survivors

HOLDCROFT, Va. (AP)-A Capital Airlines Viscount plane en route from Chicago to Norfolk by way of Washington crashed near here Monday night with 48 persons on board. State police reported there were no survivors.

In Washington, Capital Airlines said the jet-prop airliner carried a capacity load of 44 passengers and 4 crew. It was flight 20.

esses D. O'Donnell and B. Jordt.

No further information was available immediately on the crew and passengers. The plane crashed shortly before 11 p.m. in rough rural country about 30 miles southeast of Richmond.

State police said the first trooper to reach the plane reported that the aircraft was in flames.

A Capital Airlines spokesman in Washington said the flight, No. 20, had originated in Chicago. It stopped in Washington and left there at 9:40 p.m.

State police said one resident of the Holdcroft area telephoned that he had heard a low-flying plane pass over the area, had heard it "gun" its engines, and then had heard a thunderous noise as it crashed.

The crash occured while most of eastern and central Virginia was cloaked with a fog that severely limited visibility. A number of airports in the eastern part of the state were closed to most airliners. The Norfolk airport, however, was reported open because the fog was not so dense in that

The crash was the second major airline disaster in less than two weeks and the second in Virginia in less than three months.

A National Airlines DC6B crashed near Bolivia, N. C., Jan. 6, killing 34.

On Oct. 30, a Piedmont Airlines plane en route from Washington to Charlottesville, Va., crashed against a Blue Ridge mountainside near Charlottesville and 26 of the 27 aboard perished.

Operating At Loss WASHINGTON (AP)-Presi-

dent Eisenhower told Congress Bus, Kills Four Monday that the St. Lawrence Seaway will operate at a loss of \$2,359,000 for the year starting July 1.

deficit situation won't last too jured. to major national security. This curtain of snow moved off to- long. He indicated that toll "The brakes gave out," said groups." is by far the biggest item in the ward the Kurile Islands, the rates have been established at the driver, Charlie Beavers, 50, called "Missile A," a rocket weap-grees mark from Minnesota and Miami, Fla. within 50 years.

The crew was identified as Capt. J. B. Fornasero, 1st Officer P. H. Cullom and host-

Hint Frank Linked To Two Crashes

LOS ANGELES (AP) eastern attorney suspected of recently bombing an airliner may have been an associate of a missing abortion suspect list-

ed as killed in an earlier crash. Asst. Dist. Atty. Julian Bodgett said the chiropractor, Dr. sive reduction in manpower which Donald A. Loomis, 50, declared has occurred for several years he wouldn't be surprised if one and which has been challenged in of the two men is still alive and some congressional quarters. had a connection with both crashes—on Nov. 16 and Jan. 6. ued increase in missile weapons The crashes took 76 lives.

Spears, Dallas, Tex., naturopath units), Eisenhower also proposed ported killed when a National tinue until 14 wings of those planes Airlines plane plunged into the are provided. This would be a Gulf of Mexico in November, boost over the 11 wings previously killing all 42 aboard. Spears' contemplated. body was not found.

Frank Recalled

The other man, Julian Frank. 32, of New York, was reported Soviet Union is building no more aboard another National Air- manned bombers, will rely hencelines plans which crashed near forth on production of rocket Bolivia, N. C., 12 days ago, weapons. killing 34 persons.

Spears once mentioned an east- substantial progress being made ern attorney named Julian in ballistic missiles is rapidly Frank. The mention came in shifting the main threat from connection with an abortion manned bombers to missiles" and Valley and up the Atlantic sea- duction "to someone involved ing to relieve the executive seccase in which Spears and Loom- that "strategy and tactics of the board from Georgia to Penn- in criminal activity in Las retary of his duties. is were co-defendants. Loomis U.S. military forces are now unwill be sentenced Tuesday on dergoing one of the greatest tranhis plea of guilty to conspiracy. sitions in history." However, he "He said Frank knew all the insisted that the transition must the plains from the central Mis-

Authorities closed the records on the case against Spears on the assumption he died in the reference to any completely new blocked traffic in scores of com-

Train Strikes

freight train knifed through a would be ready for quick firing in Illinois and 1 in Texas. He said in his budget mes- ling screaming children along- "silos," without the need for frepassengers at 62 miles an hour. would be closer to 66 than to dead or missing in Japan Monof them. Eight others and the He also referred to a new "high-Eisenhower, however, said the bus driver were seriously in- ly mobile, solid-fuel missile for

any difference if I had."

Atlas ICBM Now Ready, **Ike Reports**

WASHINGTON (AP) -The United States now has ready for use and by 1965 is expected to have four dent Eisenhower told Congress Monday.

He put these views into his \$40,995,000,000 military budget recly critical of what they call the lagging missile program.

Others Next Year

Eisenhower assured Congress hat additional quantities of Air Force Atlas and Titan missiles and Navy Polaris rockets will be procured next year.

The four rocket weapons systems to be in use by 1965, his message said, are the Atlas, the Titan (both liquid fuel ICBMs) the Minuteman solid-fuel ICBM and the Polaris 1,200 mile range, solid-fuel rocket designed for fir-

ing from submerged submarines. Eisenhower listed these projects in the process of explaining why he opposed another project which Air Force officials are expected to back when congressional committees ask them questions during the next few weeks. The President will have been tested out and their reliability established during the time it would take to build and put the proposed B70 long-range, 2,000-mile-per-hour bomber into the hands of the Air Force. Thereing only two of the planes for test purposes

Debate Looms

A potential debate in Congress over this issue could be only part of a series of arguments over other budget recommendations by the President

He again proposed permitting the Navy to build only a conventionally powered instead of atomthat the carrier should be atomic of these children. powered.

Once more, he sought to have Congress approve a cutback in the size of the National Guard and reserve forces. Congress has rejected that idea before

the regular military establishment agency at its present level of 2,489,000, instead of continuing the progres-

While recommending a contin-The man is Dr. Robert V. and Titan squadrons from 20 to 27

In this, Eisenhower was following a course different from the Soviet program, Nikita Khrushchev announced last week the

But Eisenhower did say at other Loomis told Blodgett that points in his message that "the ropes, but I told Spears I want- be made with care, that one type ed to get my own attorney," of warfare cannot be safely ne northern Texas where amounts glected in favor of the other. No Hint of New Weapons

The budget message made no concept of weapons, although there were references to some new de-

tion of the Titan missile." He apparently was referring to a version of the missile for compara-FACKLER, Ala. (AP) — A tively long periods. The Titan thus in Nebraska, 5 in Colorado, 4 rural school bus Monday, spil- from underground launching

> direct support of Army battle a range of about 20 miles.

CAS Director's Ouster Demanded By Thursday

UNLESS the Monroe County ed on the CAS board yesterday set by the commissioners as the Children's Aid Society relieves by a spokesman for the commis- deadline for resolving the dis-Albert J. Molitor of his position sioners.

as executive secretary by Commissioner Willard Quick volving Molitor's relations with Thursday, the County Commis- set the deadline, he said, in the commissioners. sioners will start immediately to order to give the county suf- Quick made known his standset up an organization to handle ficient time to hire personnel to and that of Commission Chairthe foster home phase of the take over the care of depend- man John R. Lesoine-to Mrs.

ent children on Feb. 1. Such was the utimatum serv- The latter date was previously the Children's Aid Society ex-

the first Atlas intercontinental balistic missiles Child Welfare strategic r o c k e t weapons systems in operation, Presi-

(An Editorial)

The month-long controversy between the County ommendations, transmitted to a Commissioners and the Children's Aid Society remained ing statement to the commis-Congress in which leading Demo- on dead center yesterday and no hope of an agreement sioners, emphasizing the fact cratic members have been sharp- appeared likely until one side or the other yields on the Molitor. one major issue centering on Albert J. Molitor, executive secretary for the CAS.

> Willard Quick, speaking for the commissioners, stated definitely that the board will not back down on its ultimatum that the society relieve Mr. Molitor of his duties by Thursday or the commissioners will move to take over the foster home work currently being done by Children's Aid with the help of county funds.

Mrs. R. Frederick Jones, CAS president, thereupon will continue to discuss salary released a statement repeating the society's willingness levels with the commissioners. to mediate the dispute, presumably on the basis of the 10 points previously drafted by the commissioners, but ing normal working hours will refusing to replace Mr. Molitor as CAS executive and discussion with the commisreiterating the board's "complete confidence" in him.

If the impasse continues through to a meeting of "Since we want to ease the the disputants called for Thursday, we have no doubt administrative duties of the the commissioners will carry out their threat to with- commissioners wherever possihold financial support from the society.

That will leave CAS with only some \$11,000 yearly just our fiscal year to coincide said these four missile systems from the Community Chest to operate its rather large with the commissioners. program. It could continue its adoption and counseling services, plus some other duties that could be handled by one paid worker. But it would have to give up its cases for which the commissionmajor function, that of providing foster home care for ers assume responsibility will be unfortunate children. This is the phase which the reported and discussed fully. fore, he proposes to permit build- commissioners would undertake starting Feb. 1.

> If the county takes over, the public demands that a person qualified by both training and experience be employed to direct the foster care program. The public has a tremendous stake in the outcome of this dispute and neither it nor The Daily Record will agree to just anyone being hired.

We are not about to accept any arrangements members of the CAS board who whereby the future welfare of any of our county chilic-driven second big carrier. Con- dren is made subject to the whims of politicians. As that while Lesoine was absent, gress members urged last year we see it, the only matter of importance is the welfare he was sure the absent commis-

Another point which must be settled to the satis- mand. faction of the public is the continuation of the services | Checking with Lesoine later, performed by the Pennsylvania Children's Aid Society. The Daily Record learned that This is a "must" matter because the services are neces- Lesoine concured fully with sary in a number of local cases but cannot be handled these views, emphasizing that unless the county retains its affiliation with the state. He would leave the strength of unless the county retains its affiliation with the state before the commissioners would

We still have hope that a way can be found to the society. mediate the dispute. We hope the parties involved will Quick said the commissioners continue their efforts up to the last minute Thursday, would take over one phase of if necessary, and come up with an agreement that will the CAS, and would, in fact, exbe acceptable to all.

to include expansion of the Atlas and Titan squadrons from 20 to 27 with a criminal record, Loomis told Bodgett. Spears was rerange B52 strategic bombers conported killed when a National

By The Associated Press

A STORM that heaped snowdrifts from the Rockies to the both men said the three pros-Great Lakes drove into the northeast Monday night.

The concenetrated snowbelt hit Michigan with up to 5 inches social work or its equivalent, but in six hours. Grand Rapids accumulated 7 inches. Detroit re- none has been interviewed as yet ceived 1 to 3 inches by noon.

spread a wide swath of rain to the southward through the Ohio

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sylvania. High, cold winds raked the

shifting snow mounds left across the storm.

The drifts closed schools and volved in." Thousands of street and highway workers toiled to clear high-

ways including interstate arteries closed by the storm. At least 17 deaths were attributed to the weekend storm, 7

crashes on ice-slicked or snow-10-Degree Cold

This would be the so- temperatures near the 10 de- afternoon temperature of 81 at the points of difference. northeastern New Mexico, and area,

Carole Sought Snow reached New York and New Jersey, and the disturbance Hoodlum's Hire

goff testified in the Finch mur- mediate the dispute would be of der trial Monday that the pretty no avail, since the only issue at Vegas."

When such a meeting with ter parents, Quick said, telling another man was arranged, said them of the change, but stating witness Donald S. Williams, she also that the children's custody sissippi Valley to Colorado and queired the man deeply about and expenses would be met in whether he was a murderer the same way. of up to one foot were left by or a thief or just what kind of criminal activities he was in-

> Miss Tregoff tried to hire a nor will there be any emotional hoodlum to kill her lover's trouble in any way," Quick said. wife, Barbara Jean Finch. Miss The new director will have Tregoff, 23, is on trial with Dr. staff, Quick said, and in the R. Bernard Finch, 42-year-old event that if the present em-West Covina surgeon, on mur- ployes of the CAS wish to stay

last July 18.

R. Frederick Jones, president of ecutive board, and several other members at what was to have been the commissioners' semi-

weekly meeting. Because of illness, however, Lesoine and Commissioner Stanley Rader were not present. County Solicitor Leo A. Achterman was in attendance at the

CAS Refuses To Budge

Mrs. Jones gave the followthat CAS would not get rid of

"The Board of Directors of the Children's Aid Society appreciates the opportunity afforded us by the Monroe County Commissioners to appear today.

"Recognizing the responsibility of the commissioners to the citizens of Monroe County to exercise prudence in the dis-"Employment by others dur-

sioners.

ble, we would be pleased to ad-

"As we have in the past, all

"After a complete review of the professional practices and administrative work of the executive secretary, the Board of Directors of the Children's Society reiterated its complete confidence in him and agreed

that we should not replace him as our executive." After Mrs. Jones, and the missioners' office, Quick said sioner would agree with this de-

agree to continue working with

pand on these duties in the fu-

Three Prospects Both Quick and Lesoine said that, although they have no particular person in mind to head up an agency to handle foster home cases, they know of three people in the county who

are qualified to serve. Under separate questioning, pects are college graduates in and will not be until the commissioners learn the final CAS answer to their ultimatum at a joint meeting set tentatively for

Thursday. LOS ANGELES (AP) - A The commissioners said apchildhood friend of Carole Tre- pointment of a third party to ex-model asked for an intro- stake is whether the CAS is go-

Letters will be sent to all fos-

"There will be no disturbance The prosecution contends that in the relations of the children, der and conspiracy charges, on the job with the new body, Mrs. Finch was shot to death they will be welcomed. The only exception would be Molitor, he

added. Most fatalities resulted from there were some zero and sub- In reviewing the prepared zero marks in the high plains statement of the CAS by Mrs. and northern Rocky Mountains. Jones, Quick said it indicated an In contrast to the wintry con- adjustment could be made with-A new spread of cold kept ditions in the north was an early out mediation on almost all of

The statement also shows the budget—and it would be down coast guard expressed fears the a level that will repay all costs at a hospital. "I never saw the on designed to replace the Army's the Dakotas southward as far Conditions were seasonal most CAS recognizes the merit of the 82 million dollars from this casualty count would rise yet of the 123-million-dollar seaway train but it wouldn't have made "Honest John" rocket which has as the Texas Panhandle and places outside the big storm questions raised by the commissioners, he said.

cial report on the board and its AIDING MARCH OF DIMES-Cards spelling out "Join the March of Dimes" and containing

four divisions-Division of Na- spaces for approximately \$85 in coins were placed in the home of Thomas P. Lambert Post

NEW YORK (AP) - The 28 when 2.830,000 share

Mrs. Brown's report showed Market Takes Another Loss

amount represented 54 sharp loss Monday but-an en- A decline in volume when

2540, Veterans of Foreign Wars, recently and already is filled. Shown pointing to the dimes are

Claude Mader, a member of the club's board of governors, and Ernest Ludwig, steward.

Teen-Age Problem Severe In Sweden As In America Spent By

their theory of education.

This theory of child develop-

generation takes liberties that

parents are slowly and some-

mes regretfully accepting.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden-As in America the teen-age problem

There exists a form of juvenile delinquency in Sweden which seems to be less violent than

Two Injured

In Collision

and N. 5th Sts.

Stroudsburg.

tigated an accident yesterday

at noon at the corner of Oak

and operated by Marvin A. Bo-

into a car operated by Ila Cora

Miller, 56 N. 2nd St., Strouds-

burg. The car is owned by Mrs.

grandson, Ricky Miller.

They later were released.

was declared a total loss.

Plattenburg

Takes Course

At Lakehurst

ing the Swedish education sys- from the family and going out Methodists tem it seems very possible that on the streets. part of this problem stems from In Stockholm at night th

streets are filled with boys and From all indications and de- girls walking in pairs or threes. scriptions of their school pro- It is the custom to wear brown gram it would seem that it is leather jackets for both boys quite similar in what is called and girls, perhaps in imitation seas during the fiscal year 1959, progressive education" in Amer- of movie stars both American

But there is a major differand causes are quite different. deal of liberty and license to ence between the American conduct himself as he sees fit. Juvenile delinquent and the Swedish "Raggare" as they are While the school work is exnow being called.

> For while there are cases of violence and law breaking, it is ment in the schools finds its not the norm of behavior. Rathcompliment in the youth's fam- er it is the simple desire to find treasurer of the board, and the something new and exciting, the

Here, too, the American in-One Swedish student explain- fluence is present. I was amaz- World Missions, Woman's Divied to me that in many cases the ed by the number of American few worries for the fu- parents and children were much movies in Stockholm and the other than was formerly possiproviding ble because of a freedom of side of America which we are every Swede with a job or pro- discussion and relaxation of dis- showing to the Swedish people.

confidence toward the future. ten family unity has suffered values which occupy the Amerifrom the effects of this theory, can culture and for which Amer-From numerous conversations More and more the young ica is most disrespected here in

That amount represented 54 percent of all board expenditures. Disbursements for home missions (work in the United States and Puerto Rico) were \$9,724,000, or 34 percent of all expenditures.

Sharp loss Monday but—an encouraging sign for the bulls—volume fell off to the lowest this year.

Turnover sliped to 3,020,000 market is lacking and is bull-shares from Friday's 3,400,000 ish if on the next upturn volume and was the smallest since Dec.

A decline in volume when prices are weak is regarded in Wall Street as a sign that interest in the "sell" side of the market is lacking and is bull-shares from Friday's 3,400,000 ish if on the next upturn volume and was the smallest since Dec. expenditures, The 1959 disbursements for all purposes totaled \$28,804,000 and were \$1,720,000 higher than the 1958 disbursements, Mrs. Brown said.

sion of Christian Service and

Joint Section of Education and

that the board and its divisions

\$29 Million

The total income of the board and its divisions for 1959 was 191,000 over 1958. By far the largest part of 1959 income \$26,877,000, Mrs. Brown . said. was from general funds repre senting the missionary giving of receipts, \$2,212,000, were from

WSCS Would Forbid All Segregation

BUCK HILL FALLS - Th Women's Society of Christian Service wants the Methodist Church to ban all forms of seg-

several to be presented to the church's general conference meeting in Denver April 27. The division, which represents

The recommendation is among

,800,000 Methodist women in the United States, ended its annual meeting Saturday. About 50 delegates attende

called on the general conference "to take clearly defired steps to remove the pattern of segregation from the structure of the Methodist Church and from al its programs and practices."

Funeral Held

Edna E. Williams, 75, of Stroudsburg RD 5, were held Sunday at 2 p. m. in the Dunkelberger and Westbrook Funera ficiating. Interment was in th Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Palbearers were A. Lewi Williams, Robert S. Martin Richard E. Martin, John Martin Charles P. Martin and Henry

10:30 SALLY FERREBEE

- featuring quality music with Paul Wes-

1:30 SOCIAL SECURITY NEWS - from Ray Myers, Easton rep.

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ture in the minds of Sweden's closer to understanding each apparent interest in them.

viding those who cannot find cipline.

Yet most Swedish students can culture which is most often Thus there exists a certain with whom I have discussed the criticized throughout Europe. sense of security and even over- problem have admitted that of- I refer to the materialistic

with Swedish students concern- generation is breaking away Europe.

MRS VELMA LANTERMAN was appointed an assistant cashier of East Stroudsburg National Bank at a reorganizational

A truck owned by William J. No One Hurt gart, Stroudsburg RD 2, slid In Accident

NO ONE was injured in a two car accident on Route 611 in Florence Miller, 104 N. 2nd St.,

Injured in the accident were Mrs. Miller received a cut burg, Star Rt., and Emedio Anabove the right eye. a small cut tonio, 50, West Orange, N. J. eye and chin. They were re- tonio's southbound car. Dam-

Damage to the truck was estimated at \$50. The Miller car Election Held

ARTHUR J. Plattenburg, airman apprentice. USN, son of School elected were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Plat. Hannah Schelbert and Valeda Adan A. Bohner, Mrs. Norman Mrs. Williams tenburg of 204 Washington St., Stevens, secretaries; Kathryn Borger, Mrs. Harvey Smale East Stroudsburg, is attending Krautter, treasurer; Cora Mrs. Nettie Hawk, Mrs. Earl the Aerographer's Mate School Lange, primary department su- Lobach, Mrs. Elsie Derhammer at the Naval Air Technical perintendent; Margaret Uhl, as- and Mrs. Emma Borger. tions. The graduates of the Lanuti, pianists. school are qualified for advance-

ment in rating in the aerology Philly Leads Nation

Graduation Bridal Veil Falls are in Yose- efforts to solve race problems mite National Park in east cen- growing out of urban renewal



SINGING DUO who will present the musical portion of the Write for Literature and Rates Fraternal Order of Police show at the American Legion Home in East Stroudsburg Friday night are Jack and Mildred Pitchon. They have received fine notices for their perfect harmony in a

Mrs. Lanterman Appointed Eastburg National Aide

Hamilton Township at 1:10 p. m.

General Hospital for treatment. the Hartman vehicle and \$700 to

By Moravians

NEWFOUNDLAND - J. Robert Burdick, who was elected Matthews Union Church, Kunsuperintendent of the Moravian kletown, held a quilting bee and Sunday School during the an- business meeting in the Comnual session held at the church,

mmission on Human Relations said last night that Philadelphia leads the nation in its

meeting of directors yesterday. Other officers, all re-elected, are T. J. Breitwieser, president;

Clifford L. Cramer, vice president and secretary; Jesse R. S. 9,815,000 Methodists, Other 1950 Flory, assistant secretary;

Claude Cramer, cashier, and Clifford Lambert, assistant Employes Rehired Employes of the bank, all rehired, include John Butz, Mrs. Berniece Nauman, Miss Jean Lowry, Miss Dorothy Goedecke,

Mrs. Florence Miller and her racks identified the drivers as Mrs. Verna Thomas, Mrs. Ruth Lee M. Hartman, 70, Strouds- Cyphers, Mrs. Kathryn Sands. Mrs. Lenore Strausser, Miss Mary Corby, Mrs. Bernadette on her wrist and a bruised back. Troopers said Hartman ap-McDaniel, Mrs. Mary Sitzryk, Her grandson received a bump parently pulled from a private Mrs. Mary Courtwright, Earl on the head, a cut over his left driveway into the path of An- Brown, Miss Elizabeth Hessler, Mrs. Mae Fahringer, Mrs. Milmoved to the Monroe County ages were estimated at \$300 to dred Sebring, Kenneth Alspach and W. J. Wallie

Kunkletown

Kenneth W. Keller Phone Evergreen 1-2622

THE Ladies Aid Society of St. munity Hall Wednesday. The will be assisted by Nelson Wolt- social hour was devoted to celebrating the birthday of Sula Other officials of the Sunday Peters who supplied refreshments. Attending were Mrs.

Training Unit, Lakehurst, N.J. sistant; Margaret Beehn, cradle Mr. and Mrs. Harry Borger, The 16-week course trains roll superintendent; Ruth Ehr- of Lehighton RD, called on Mr. students to operate all standard hardt, missions; Ethel Wohlfart, and Mrs. Lobach Sunday, aerological equipment necessary temperance; Jean Mary Bur- Mrs. Nettie Hawk and Mrs. for making weather observa- dick, Jane Beehn, and Christine Iva Snyder were in New York Home with Rev. L. W. Drury of to see the holiday pageant.

> PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Mount Pocono Mrs. John Suttor TE 9-9429

> > Miss Vena Eirtraub, Wiesboten. Germany, is visiting for the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mushroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Morelli spent the week-end at their home on Sterling Road. Mrs. Rose Malchione and Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Malchione, Kennett Square, visited Mrs. Anna

Newfoundland Bank Reelects

NEWFOUNDLAND - Mar in Woltjen was re-elected president of the First National Bank of Newfoundland, heading these officers also named for 1960: F. Carroll Krautter and Elmer J. Daniels, vice presidents; C. Allen Edwards, cash-

Directors re-elected include J. J. Gillner, Albert F. Madden. Lewis R. Smith, F. Carroll Krautter, Marvin Woltjen, Raynond Price and Elmer Daniels.

8:00 PINEBROOK PRAIS-ES - with Dr. Percy Crawford, his family &

9:45 WYCKOFF SHOPPER Madalyn reports on her interesting N. Y

SHOW - with hair-dos for Spring (What col-11:15 MID-DAY MELODIES

ton, Percy Faith & Dinah Shore.



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Mrs. Mary Hobbs

Honored At Rites

FUNERAL services were held

aturday at 2 p.m. for Mrs. Mary E. Hobbs, 82, of Heller-

town, in the Dunkelberger and Westbrook Funeral Home with

Rev. John A. Bollier officiating.

Interment was in the Strouds-

Pallbearers were Grant Ni-

auer, Claude Cramer, Thomas

Kistler, Jack Baldwin, Harold

Snyder and Richard Broadhead.

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YMCA OPENS DRIVE—Shown at last night's dinner which opened the YMCA membership tary of the Y, then told the 50 ceived in past years. drive are these committee heads. Seated are John R. Wilson, executive secretary; Rev. Ernest Campbell, Rev. Peter Emmons and Thomas Kistler. Standing are Jack Haswell, Claude Arnold, drive. Ann Wyckoff and Alberta Yutz.

Charles J. Newbaker Sr. Dies In Monroe Hospital

Sr., 80, of Portland, died at 8:55 land, and the Lehigh Consistory.

He had been in failing health baker, both of Portland; two since a stroke last Oc. 9 and sons, Lloyd Newbaker, Sr.,

was a toll collector and guard great-grandsons. in Portland and for 38 years on the Por land-Columbia, N. J.,

the Portland Methodist Church; ments.

Named Head Of Cavalcade CHARLES James Newbaker Lodge 311, F. and A. M., Portp.m. yesterday in Monroe County General Hospital.

Surviving are two daughters, Miss Daisy and Miss Hilda New-

E. RICHARD Ziegenfuss, East- members. suffered a second stroke Friday Portland, and Charles J. New- ern Division Sales Manager for Commanders of the various when he was admitted to the baker Jr., Bangor, RD 2; two Metropolitan - Edison Co. has categories, set up as military grandsons, Lloyd Newbaker Jr., been named chairman for the and naval units, are General Titusville, N. J., and Ronald "Cavalcade of Scouting" to be Jack Haswell, Army; Admiral dent, introduced the main He had served as tax collector Newbaker, Portland, and two presented by the Delaware Val- Claude Arnold, Navy; General speaker, William Johnson, of Funeral services will be at 2 America, next May 13-14 in the Ann Wyckoff, Air Force, and Jaycee vice president and curp.m. Thursday in the Newbaker Blue Valley Farm Show Build- Commodore Warren Miller, Bar- rently the administrative vice home. Rev. Carl B. Simms will ings, Bangor.

A native of Warren County, officiate and burial will be in The announcement was made Commander-in-chief of the en-N. J., he had lived most of his Riverview Cemetery, Portland, this week by Council president tire campaign is Dr. Peter K. of the state president, Harry were passable and motorists Friends may call at the home Carl W. Veit, following a meet- Emmons. He was a former chief and from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday. ing of the Executive Board in Main speaker at last night's unable to make the trip because member of Portland Hook and The Lanterman Funeral the Boy Scout Office. The two-dinner was Rev. Ernest Camp- of poor road conditions Ladder Co. and a member of Home is in charge of arrange- day show, Veit said, will be the bell, former pastor of the First

> Board since 1957, serving as chairman of the Council's Leadership Training committee. He is actively affiliated with the American Red Cross, YMCA, and the Kiwanis Club of Easton. In making the appointment, Veit said, "we are most grateful that

Dick has consented to accept

this most challenging job".

will be a panorama of Scouting Roger W. Lindsey, Canadensis. At the close of the talk, Jay- Glen Sandborn III; treasurer in action, depicting all phases thrilling experince of being a Charles Springer, Stroudsburg Office Set sincere hope," Ziegenfuss said, "that every boy in Scouting will have a part in some phase of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Essie Bond,

Akers Named Insurance VP Henryville, is shown above typing the last of official reports.

Rinaldi reported he will devote his time to gospel singing in NEWFOUNDLAND-J. Wes-(Staff Photo by MacLeod) ey Akers, of Angels, was elect- Extinguish Fire ed second vice president of the Wayne County Farmers Mutual Insurance Co. during its annual meeting in the company offices

Treasury Balance

not in others?

Gold assets \$19,455,113,289.48. not subject to statutory limit.

Forecasts - Mostly cloudy, spectfully invited to attend windy and colder with a high in

funeal services Thursday, Jan. the low or middle 30s. **NEW YORK'S BEST** LOCATED HOTEL

NEW YORK (AP) — USDA—Butter offerings ample, Demand fair.
Receipts 2 days 521,000, Wholesale prices on bulk cartons fresh, Creamery, 93 score AA 59-59% cents, 92 score A 58%-59.

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Weather Outlook

EXTENDED forecast for

Tuesday, Jan. 19, through, Sat-

Eastern Pennsylvania, eastern

New York, Midatlantic States,

western Pennsylvania, western

New York and West Virginia-

Temperatures will average near

normal. Colder Wednesday,

minor temperature change

Thursday through Saturday.

Funeral Notices

Sr., of Portland, Jan. 18. Aged 80. Relatives and friends are re-

21, at 2 p.m. from the New-

baker residence. Interment in the Riverview Cemetery, Port-

land. Viewing Wednesday, 7 to

LANTERMAN

9 p.m.

NEWBAKER, Charles James,

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urday, Jan: 23.

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County **Temperatures**

RETIRING FROM POST as deputy sheriff, Leonard Rinaldi

Strouds-		Mount
burg	Time	Pocono
34	6:30 a.m.	25
35	8:30	29
36	10:30	30
35	12:30 p.m.	28
35	2:30	27
34	4:30	27
32	6:30	27
32	8:30	27
32	10:30	26
31	Midnight	25



'Y' Kicks Off Drive Judge Davis Lists Reasons

Set Goal Of 330 New **Members**

THE Kick-Off Dinner for nounced at 330 new mem-

> The various officers of the divisions of the drive were given material listing the goals, and included in the envelopes distributed were pledge cards and pamphlets explaining the puropse of the organization.

John Wilson, executive secreworkers present of the system

memberships for women will give the team ten points, also with a dollar point added.

Wilson Urges Wilson urged all workers to check with the main office in master of ceremonies and welquestions posed by prospective

ley Area Council, Boy Scouts of Alberta Yutz, Marines; General Stroudsburg, a past national rett Coast Guard.

local highlight of the Golden Presbyterian Church of Strouds-Jubilee year of the Boy Scouts burg, and now of York.

Ziegenfuss, a native of Read- "Betting Your Life on God." ing has been with Metropolitan- In his talk, Rev. Campbell that had existed between the Edison in Easton since 1954. He used various illustrations to Salvation Army and the Jayhas a wide background in Scout- show how meaningful a life with cees in carrying out a number ing, an Eagle Scout, and has God can be, and interspersed his of civic projects. been on the Scout Executive speech with personal incidents.

Hospital Notes

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Reimer Jr., Mt. Bethel and training in civic affairs. The Cavalcade of Scouting RD 1; a son to Mr. and Mrs.

Admissions strengthen the program of each East Stroudsburg RD 1; Adrian Army. unit by providing a purposeful Martens, Mt. Pocono; Mrs. Jean and challenging activity; and George, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. third, to give each Cub Scout, Joyce Hill, Bangor RD 1; Mrs. New Post Boy Scout and Explorer the Grace Wille, Stroudsburg;

Discharged

Arlington Werkheiser, Pocono; Richard Weisse, East Stroudsburg RD 3; Peter Lambert, Brodheadsville; Keith Mensch, East Bangor; Mrs. Susan Walters, Stroudsburg.

S-Burg Firemen

STROUDSBURG Fire Companies responded to an alarm last night at 9:48 p.m. at the corner of Eighth and Main Sts. A truck, operated by Gerald Power, Scranton, and owned by the Oneida Motor Freight lines WASHINGTON (AP) - The was headed into New York City. cash position of the Treasury Power said due to the road conditions had to use his trailer Balance \$5,290,130,602.36; De- brakes coming down the mounposits \$42,560,966,600.78; With- tain. The left front drum of drawals \$51,571,891,382.57; To- the tandem trailer became hot

tal Debt * \$292,439,287,684.83; and started to burn. Stroudsburg Fire Companies * Includes \$411,552,488.34 debt extinguished the blaze with several portable chemical tanks. The truck resumed its trip

Drummond Is JCs 'Man Of Year'

CAPT. Charles A. Drummond of the Salvation Army is the the 1960 YMCA Member- recipient of the first Distinguished Service Award ever presented an order dismissing the appeal ship Drive was held last by the Pocono Mountains Junior Chamber of Commerce.

He was named "Man of the Year" last night at the Jaycees' appeal was taken to Pennsyllight at the Y, and the goal DSA banquet at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. Capt. Drummond was vania's Supreme Court. for the campaign was an- praised for his loyal, faithful and unselfish service and contributions of time and energy to the welfare of the community and then presented a plaque by Scott D. Straud, Jaycee chapter the reasons for the dismissal of er. treasurer and chairman of the

On Highways

He added, "as soon as the

All Roads Open

moving cautiously.

cutive vice-president.

officer.

Stroudsburg.

MORA Club

Meets Tomorrow

MORA Club will meet Wed-

nesday at 2 p. m. at the YMCA.

A Film, "One Road" will be

HARRISBURG (AP) - Ap-

pointment of Atty. Richard Con-

aboy, Lackawanna County De-

mocratic chairman, as a State

Liquor Control Board examiner

was announced by Gov. Law-

rence. The post pays \$6,176 a

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Conaboy Gets Job

LaBar and Arlington W. Willi-

assistant, John Baymor and H.

while driving.

Smith said that all the roads

Twin borough police reported

that the roads in the boroughs

should use extreme caution

awards committee. Two other awards were an- Crews Work nounced following the dinner. Stanley Grace, public relations chairman, presented certificates Around Clock of appreciation to Station WVPO and to The Daily Record for the cooperation the chapter had re-

will give the team 15 points, for high-type men," Grace said condition." with an additional point for in making the presentation to Frank Smith, superintendent this effect. each dollar collected. New John F. Hill, editor of The of state highways in Monroe Record, and Joseph Whalen, County, said last night 122 men program director of the radio were working with 36 trucks,

Walter Redel, a vice presi- shovel and 12 wagonettes plowdent of the chapter, served as ing and cindering the roads. pal leaders who were guests of the cinders." the Jaycees at the banquet.

Fred Reinhold, chapter presi- in the mountain area. president of the state Jaycees.

Johnson spoke in the absence Light, of Philadelphia, who was

Both Reinhold and Johnson praised Capt. Drummond for his accomplishments for the Rev. Campbell titled his talk welfare of the community and spoke of the close relationship of Security

Johnson dwelt chiefly on the advantages that come to a young were reelected to office: Russell man through his membership in the Jaycees and his participation in the many community arate chapters. He also cited Heller, honorary chairman of the benefits that accrue to the the board; Christie Shull, exemember's employer, whether it Harold Miller, Pen Argyl; a of improved public relations

New Members

cee Donald Kanouse presided and asistant treasurer are Pau Cubbing, Boy Scouting and Ex- Louis Caretta, Stroudsburg; at the initiation of five new D. Whelan and Frank W. Walploring. The theme of the ex- Larry Storm, Stroudsburg RD members. Received into the ter. America" and its purpose is 3 burg; Earl Ott, Mt. Bethel RD Miller, Michael Pykosh, Charles Butz were elected secretary and fold; First, to portray to the 1; Wilbur Pope, East Strouds- Kocan and Raymond Roberts. assistant secetary respectfully. public the full scope of the burg; Mrs. Emma Hay, Strouds- The benediction was pro- Trust department officials are Scouting program and its ob- burg; Herbert Deen, Mt. Beth- nounced by Lt. Col, William E. Christie Shull and Arlington W. jective of character building and el RD 1; Edward Thorne, Berchell, of Scranton, divisional Williams co-trust officers, and citizenship training; second, to Stroudsburg; Harry Halterman, commander for the Salvation Ora Miller, assistant trust

For N'Fld.

NEWFO UNDLAND Postmaster C. L. Beesecker has received word from U. S. Post Office officials in Washington, D. C., that a new post office building will be constructed in New-Foundland.

Forms for bidding on the 1,200 square foot floor space building may be obtained from the postmaster.

All bids on the building, must be in the postmasters hands on or before Feb.

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QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Q. Why does Blue Cross provide anesthesia as a benefit in some hospitals and

A. When a Member Hospital provides and bills for anesthesia as a hospital serv-

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Bennett Building, Wilkes-Barre

ice, Blue Cross benefits apply. When it is billed by a private physician, Blue

Cross does not-in fact, may not-provide coverage for anesthesia services.

For Dismissal Of Appeal

Judge Davis noted he entered to this complaint . . .

on Nov. 13, 1959, but that an "Therefore," he wrote, "we

officer, the jurist said:

in cooperation with service clubs the clock yesterday keeping the ough council in dismissing Offi-New memberships for men which also are on the lookout county highways in "Passable cer Harloe. The borough code Zwalley and Richard Notz, and belief. This we cannot do, parcontains specific provisions to noted

> The opinion continued: seven loaders, nine graders, one

adduced at the police civil serv- between them. A reported snowfall of two and one-half to three and one-

JUDGE FRED W. DAVIS Sat- complaint. The borough code "On hearing before the court, urday filed an opinion listing provides that the commission Mrs. Weber testified on behalf reasons for his dismissal of the shall be composed of three of the appellant and generally appeal of Edward M. Harloe members and that one member denied any misconduct with Mr. from his discharge as East of the commission may be a Harloe . Stroudsburg assistant chief of member of the council of the borough . . . There is no merit of Officer Harloe after a period

Alleged Improper Conduct

"The gravamen of the charges unless the evidence establishagainst this policeman is the al- ing the misconduct of the offileged improper conduct between him and Mrs. B. E. Webherein set forth a statement of er, also known as Mildred Web- ord and the testimony produced

Noting that Harloe's dismissal point out that there was no dis- of the civil service commission, was based upon affidavits made pute over the fact that on the we find the evidence establishby B. E. Weber, an East night of Dec. 26, 1959, while ing conduct unbecoming to an Stroudsburg garage operator, Mrs. Weber was baby-sitting for officer and neglect of official and that the charges were ne- a family by the name of Cram- duty to be clear and convincing, glect or violation of official duty er, she called police headquar- and therefore, under the law it and for conduct unbecoming an ters and asked to speak to Har- is our duty to dismiss the ap-

nies any misconduct with Mrs. robative of their testimony . . . "The main question, as stat- Weber or ever having told Ofed by counsel for appelant, is ficers Zwalley, Notz and Frailey penalty of dismissal each branch the sufficiency of the evidence that there has been misconduct of this local government that

ice commission and subsequent- "After careful consideration fare and integrity of the police ly before the court to warrant of all of the testimony taken force has approved the action. any cases in which the worker comed the large number of roads were plowed and cindered and sustain the dismissal of the before the commission, only a The burgess recommended it, is not aware of the answer to business, industrial and municidoes complain that a member of to in this openion, we are con- and the civil service commission council who voted for the dis- vinced that there was ample unanimously approved the dismissal of the appelant also sat evidence to sustain the action missal. The evidence justified half inches of snow had fallen as a member of the police civil of the commission. Therefore, the action taken. Therefore, we service commission. No author- it is our duty to sustain the ac- dismissed the appeal to this ity has been cited to sustain this tion of the commission.

"We agree that the dismissal in excess of 12 years on the police force is a serious penalty and ought not to be imposed

cer is clear and convincing. "Considering the original recbefore the court and giving due The court then proceeded to respect and weight to the action peal. To hold otherwise would workers present of the system used to compute points in the direct new members since we are drive.

We need the publicity to attract new members since we are drive.

MONROE County State High-sufficient to warrant the border tract new members since we are drive. ticularly in view of the circum-"Officer Harloe generally de- stantial evidence which is cor-

'Despite the severity of the court."



position will be "Tomorrow's 1; Miss Marie Ploetz, Strouds- chapter were Jack Spies, Bruce Miss Joyce Rutt and Lelia STATE CHORUS MEMBERS—These East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School students have been chosen for the all-state chorus Region II festival to be held at Kingston, Jan. 28, 29 and 30. They are Michael Heller, William Stine, Marjorie Bitterman, Ronald Ellsweig, Alan Reader, Mary Lou Reagle, Sarah Wright, Robert Herman and Carol Shaffer. Absent when the picture was taken was Richard Miller.

Twas Great Day For Scott, Wife

terday was a great day for J. to New Zealand. Graphic Art Industry's "Man of of Mrs. Scott's luggage.

the Year" award. He is presi- There wasn't time for a lasting firm.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Yes- start a two-month vacation trip Wallace Scott Jr., and his wife. But someone had reached their At noon, Scott received the automobile first, and stole all

dent of a big Philadelphia print- minute shopping trip, because the Scotts had to be on the West After the luncheon the Scotts Coast for their ship's sailing. prepared to go to the airport to Tonight, Scott called friends on

the coast, gave them his wife's clothing size and asked them to buy a new wardrobe.

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Three Conditions

Secretary of Commerce Mueller has issued a year-end economic review which has an exceedingly optimistic tone for 1960.

He said the gross national product for last year was valued at 480 billion dollars, "the all-time high in both vol-

ume and value terms." Then he added: "The power thrust of free enterprise can lift this figure to the half trillion dollar mark in the first half of the year

and to still higher levels a year from

But all this was subject to three ifs. Said the secretary: "The year of 1960 can be the best year of our lives if inflation is blocked, strike stalemates ended, and peace maintained."

These are big ifs. And human nature being what it is-with its ambitions and selfishness-these ifs will not be easily handled.

Opinions Of Other Editors

The Blind Detectives

If you are a detective your obvious course is to try to pin the crime on the

This kind of curious reasoning appears to have inspired a bill just introduced by Senators Javits and Aiken; it would empower the Government to seize industries in the case of crippling strikes. A truly brilliant legislative proposal, especially notable for its originality. It may be recalled that former President Truman did seize the steel industry once upon a time, and the Supreme Court ruled his action unconstitutional.

We are not deprecating the potential seriousness of an industry-wide strike of long duration; these columns have had a good deal to say on that score. But we do find it mysterious that so many people doggedly persist in pursuing "solutions" in all the wrong places while studiously avoiding the one glaring clue: The Congress-crated monopoly power of union leaders, which is the only power that can cause crippling nation-wide strikes.

Government seizure is a flat contravention of this nation's basic principles, a socialistic degradation of both managements and union members. And the public is not the least victim, for it is the public that suffers from industry-wide strikes for which such a bill so resoundingly fails to provide an

Perhaps it is too much to hope that politicians will hit upon the right direction any time soon. But at least the U.S. should not be called upon to follow false trails fabricated by blind detectives.-Wall Street Journal

The Pennsylvania Story

Politicians Set Sights

By Mason Denison

Harrisburg - From a statewide standpoint, gubernatorial campaigns usually are the

toughest and bitterest of all. This year's presidential run-off apparently is destined to be an excep-

the case of Pennsylvania the presidential race itself is not

Q. I have a cleaning we-

man who comes to me just

one day a week. I pay her

\$5 plus her carfare and

also provide her lunch.

Should I be reporting her

wages for social security?

every week, her cash wages

over a three-month period will

amount to more than \$50. Any

household worker who is paid

\$50 or more in cash wages by

any one employer during a

calendar quarter of the year

is covered by social security.

The employer is required by

law to file a return, report-

ing the amount of wages paid

to the employe, and to pay

the social security taxes due

on those wages. If you give

her cash for her carfare, it

counts as part of her cash

wages. Car tokens do not

count, nor does the lunch you

Q. When does a house-

hold employer file the se-

cial security tax report on

wages paid to a domestic

employe? Where does she

send the return?

A. Yes. If she comes to you

expected to be the generating eral and State Treasurer. force - but rather the statewide contests that fall due in a presidential year.

Other than prestige, a presidential win - comparatively speaking - actually means little to Pennsylvania politicos on either side of the fence.

From a tangible standpoint the big stakes in the Keystone State is 1960 revolve around ate in the State Legislature

control of the House and Senthe 30-man Pennsylvania delegation in Congress and the two fiscal offices, Auditor Gen-Social Security Guide

tober, November, and Decem-

ber 1959, is due before mid-

night February 1. (Jan. 31,

the usual deadline date, falls

on a Sunday this year). Social

security tax returns should be

filed with the nearest district

Q. My maid absolutely

refuses to get a social se-

curity account number

card so that I can report

her wages for social secur-

A. You can - and should -

report her wages and pay the

tax even if she won't apply

for a social security account

number. In the space on the

tax return labeled, "Em-

count Number," write

turns and paying the taxes.

ity. What can I do?

director of Internal revenue.

ministration with a split Legislature embracing a GOPcontrolled Senate literally for-A. The returns are due withcing the hand of Administrain one month after the end tion Democrats at nearly every of a calendar quarter - for turn. The current 1960 session example, the return covering promises to be little different. wages of \$50 or more paid to It isn't that Democrats did a household worker during Ocnot have the plans and am-

In these five areas Demo-

crats at pesent are dominant

in only one - the State House

From a politically stra-

tegic standpoint Keystone

State Democrats under the

banner of Governor Law-

rence feel that a win in

these other areas is vitally

essential not only from a

practical point of view but

also a form of vindication

of their first year in of-

The year 1959 unquestion-

ably was a somewhat agoniz-

ing year for the Lawrence Ad-

of Representatives.

ing or overturning Pennsylvania governmental concepts. They did, but like a football team without adequate strength they couldn't put

bitious programs for overhaul-

many of their plays into effective action. Originally Democrats had viewed 1960 as somewhat of a coasting year. The past year largely changed this, plus of course the annual session edict

If the tenor of expression of statewide Democratic strategists here on Capitol Hill can be accepted as any indication it would be putting it mild to say that they are unhappy and irked over the turn of events

ployee's Social Security Acof the past twelve months. Keynote of strategy now known" and enclose in the refor Democrats will be turn envelope a sheet of paper found primarily in a detershowing the employees name mination to convert their and address. The law holds you somewhat inauspicious responsible for making the re-1959 legislative year into an asset on every local front regardless of the office at stake.

In a few words it can be summed up on the theme: 'We had the bread and butter for you - but Republicans took it away.'

Emphatically Democrats will be shooting not only for victory but also "vindication" of their first year in office under the Lawrence banner. This is of the utmost im-

portance if they hope to continue wearing the gubernatorial robes three years hence when the Governorship will be at stake once more.

They do not now have the registration edge to cary them over the hump and they fully realize they must make up in deed and effort this deficiency. All of this pinpoints the reason why Democratic strategists have now set aside 1960 as a major "local" campaign year rather than confining it to a

presidential push-button year. It is apparent too that Republicans will have some hustling to do if they hope to keep pace with Democrats this year for three years hence will of a gubernatorial year.

Markin Time

It is so easy to suppose Folks want advice about their

It is a short and well trained

That stays out of in-laws' af-

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1960



Sweet Tooth

It's Children Who Suffer

will be affected.

Mrs. Jones stated in her article in The Daily Record that 110 children were cared for last month. If CAS is crippled so badly by the Commissioners' action that they close their offices in Monroe County, what happens to the remaining 65 children, now under CAS care? Is the County planning to care for them too and, if so, how?

The Commissioners planned to remove 45 children from one with college training.

Are the County Commissioners just opposed to higher education on general principles or do they begrudge foster children the best and most qualified leadership we can

These unfortunate youngsters, through no fault of their own, must leave their own parents and be placed in new nomes with strangers to care for them. If the Commissioners think that this is easy, per-

that arise from such a move. Many of these children have serious problems adjusting to their new lives and it takes patience, understanding and study to help them and their new foster parents. Not just

anyone can do it. lawyers, psychologists, psychiatrists -in fact, anyone who

enters a highly specialized field. Should we not also demand a college degree from our social workers? Our social workers are part teacher, part psychologist, part counselor, part understanding friend - if this is not a specialized field, I don't know what is!

Commissioner Quick said. "Certainly in Monroe County there is a person qualified to run the agency." I agree with him-certainly there is-A. J. Molitor! Mr. Molitor lives at 910 Main Street, Stroudsburg. Pa. - perhaps Main Street in Stroudsburg is no longer considered part of Monroe County, or perhaps Commissioner Quick means you, your father and your grandfather must all have been born here to qualify as a Monroe County resi-

roe County residents who will be pretty disgusted with the Commissioners.

the County Commissioners could have for their drastic action would be that the children have not been receiving adequate care. This is not their complaint - the complaint was much more personal than that and should never

important than personal issues - these differences could very easily have been worked out at a meeting of the Commissioners and the agency board. The Commissioners' action clearly shows lack of understanding of the complicated work of the agency and lack of interest in giving foster children the very best

tihs matter at the polls last

ELIZABETH K. LINDROTH

in this crisis is the child. Our

hearts go out to the neglected

And yet, now, we do noth-

ing to try and preserve this

very child's salvation. His best

friend, The Children's Aid So-

ciety, an agency, which

through protective care and

counseling, has reduced so

much misery, heartache and

Can we stand idly by and

condemn the neglected child

of this community to cry out,

cold and hungry, unclothed

and unwashed, in rat filled

irresponsible parents.

suffering.

squalor?

We contribute old toys

After 28 Years' Service

Stroudsburg, RD5 Jan. 6, 1960

John F. Hill, Editor, Daily Record Dear Mr. Hill:

I think we were all amazed to learn that the County Commissioners no longer required the services of the Children's Aid Society. But did we realize that without the commissioners' support, the agency may have to go out of existence altogether, after 28 years of dedicated service to this community? How can we allow

this to happen? When we read of some controversial issue, we write loud, long letters, voicing our protest. And now that this very important and tragic situation faces our community, why are

The most important factor

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Interpreting The News

Reds Try To Influence Poor Countries

(AP News Analyst)

Nikita Khrushchev and his Soviet Communists apparently have concluded that anything the capitalists can do they can do better. With this in mind. they intend to pose a most serious challenge to world capitalism among the poorer countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America

Saturday night is not the Khrushchev's statement lonliest night in the week, even to the Supreme Soviet on if Mr. S. vocals so. Epecially reduction of armed forces not when you have the missus manpower clearly indicaand the offsprings around to ted this. In fact, it may keep things busy for a good have been the most important, though not the most And when things quiet down spectacular, element of his toward the end of the night you can always turn toward

Part of the anxiety to prune video for a few minutes of reexcess manpower from the laxation before hitting the armed forces stems from a need to build the Soviet econ-What do you usually find omy and its export potential on the screen at that hour? to the point where it will be Well, it is usually the oldie able to complete effectively format. However last Satfor influence in such areas. urday the name of the film

Scott is depicted as a haremscarem flier, while Bellamy is the nice guy who would like the gal (Frances Dee) but

was Coast Guard-natural-

ly an oldie-starring Ran-

dolph Scott and Ralph Bel-

Record

share of the evening.

By Robert Clark, City Editor

doesn't get Anyway the show runs along with the usual theme with Scott in trouble and brother Bellamy helping out "not because he wants to." But with the movie having about five minutes left the turn of events went really Hollywood.

First, brother Bellamy got lost in the cold Alaskan wilds. Then Scott, who was grounded for poor flying, was reinstated to find his old "buddy" in the snows of the Northland. This he did. From here though it went into a Frank Merriwell finish.

We didn't mind when Bellam froze on the snows for so long and still was able to survive. However, we did mind when Scott's plane after breaking its skils was pushed by two fellows-Randy and his sidekick Warren Hymer-halfway around Alaska and up a hill to point of takeoff to save friend Ralph. How these two men were able to push a plane over the flats and up a very steep incline is beyond our reasoning. Anyway they did.

The big punch line came after dragging and pulling the plane past these obstacles to a point where they were ready for a takeoff when Bellamy, a true hero, said, "Pal, why don't you leave me and get rid of 185 pounds of excess bay

Why Ralphie didn't pull his martyr roll when Scott and Hymer were doing their Goliath bit is heyond us. But that's the way it was.

The takeoff: Scott told Hymer to place the propeller horizontal - so it wouldn't "dig" into the snow-and push the plane down the steep incline and "hop in" through the open door.

Whew it was a hair-raising ordeal but they made it and thus Saturday night became the loneliest night-in Alaska.



10 Years Ago

highly regarded Lehighton team into camp 77-60. This is the sixth straight win by the Mountaineers.

lege seniors received bachelor degrees today. Nine are from this area. They are Irving Sommer, Glen R. Wallingford, Robert E. Congdon, Glen E. Brands, Miss Catherine Louise Werkheiser, Howard L. Atwell, Sheridan A. Palmer and Joseph H. Heiney.

H.S. Championship Band entertained Stbg. Kiwanis Club and were acclaimed for the excellence of the program.

Salla Sector, fleeing east. The Finns cut supply lines of invaders in ice bound region.

Greene-Dreher - The Fire Association's fire training school is pointing the way for excellent fire protection in Newfoundland.

Borough Engineer Edward C. Hess to survey street and curb lines for State St. so they can receive petition from property owners to have Council accept it as a regular borough thoroughfare.

The short-term goal primarily would be to enhance Seviet

influence. In the long pull, the Russians can hope that Communist regimes may be installed here and there in that underprivileged world. A Communist regime, for example, on the west coast of Africa would be of enormous strategic importance to the Soviet Union.

Khrushchev spoke of his February trip to south Asia. He dwelt on the possibilities of lively trade in a world uncluttered by massisve armaments. He dealt at length with Soviet aid to other countries, all of which, of course, are uncommitted and underdeveloped na-

"As before, we declare that if agreement is reached on complete and general disarmament, that would free enormous means, and make it possible to render great assistance to all economically underveloped countries," he said. This was an attractive lure.

Khrushchev then pointed to the development of the Soviet economy and compared its rate of growth favorably with that

of the capitalist world. "For scores and even hundreds of years the imperialists. the colonialists plundered the countries of Asia, Africa, and Latin America, which they are preparing so 'generously' to aid

They extracted immense wealth from their entrails but invariably kept those who extracted it in poverty and ignorance and exploited them mercilessly.

"This is why scores of countries in Asia, Africa, and Latin America are poor today and rank as economically underdeveloped," he added.

That is not why all those countries are economically underdeveloped, but many of their citizens will be more than willing to believe the Khrushchev thesis.

tend the period for delivering

supplies to as much as eight

been two months annually,

months. The maximum has

The Allen-Scott Report

Daring Flights Helpful

and Paul Scott Washington - The U.S. is about to make important new scientific history on the vast

An tarctic Plateau. Seven of the Air Force's gia n t C-130 "He rcules" transports will u n dertake to land

hundreds of tons of food, fuel, building and other supplies at the Navycommanded explortation stations at the South Pole and Marie Byrd Land.

These daring flights are slated to take place between January 27 and February 16. For this recod-setting mission, designated "Operation Ice Flow," the four-engine tur-

special skis to land on snow strips, and JATO (jet assist take-off units) to get them airborne. Each plane will have eight 1,000-lb thrust JATOs attached to rear brackets.

immediate gains from this dramatic experiment will be to: (1). Speed up this country's scientific and exploration program in Antarctica by at least one year - urgently important because Russia is considerably expanding its activities there. (2). Save a lot of money in

If successful, the principal

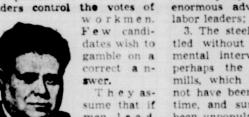
the handling and delivery of supplies to these remote polar stations. An estimated \$1 million in damaged and lost parachutes alone will be saved annually by eliminating air drops.

Accelerating the far-reaching Antarctica program by a year will be made possible because the ski and JATO-equip-

George Sokolsky Says ...

Labor Politics

The question arises every four years whether the labor leaders control the votes of enormous advantage for the



men lead, they also influence and that it is sounder politics to have friends among the labor

leaders than enemies. Furthermore, the labor unions nowadays have bountiful treasuries which can be very useful during political campaigns, particularly to politicians who are short of money of their own.

The trend among candidates is to seek labor union approval. Those candidates who are directly associated with the ADA have labor union association or perhaps affiliation. It is supposed to pay off. It certainly pays off in campaign contributions on or under the

A candidate for the Presidency has learned from Franklin D. Roosevelt that the more conflicting and contrasting groups he can get to support him, the likelier he is to be elected. Also candidates have learned that the big capitalists and the men in management are not to be trusted because at dangerous moments, they desire their causes.

They are advised by lawyers and public relations counsel to run for cover. Labor union support can be as steady and sure as gangster support. The mistreatment of Robert A. Taft by those whom he had defended, protected and safeguarded will never be disregarded by prospective candidates. It is taken as an axiom that

a labor leader's word in a campaign is good; a businessman's word cannot be relied upon - he is not a free agent. In a matter of the steel strike, three issues were uppermost: 1. Inflation; 2. Inadequate and inefficient production; 3. The peril to the country of a strike that could have lasted a year or more.

The full responsibility for the continuance of the strike must be put on the shoulders of the companies' negotiators who, without adequate preparation and at the wrong timing, brought up the most serious issue of work rules. From this error they cannot exculpate themselves.

Vice President Nixon intervened and accomplished the following:

1. The labor leaders received a clearly inflationary wage settlement, postponed, however, so that the price increase is likely to show in 1961:

2. The issue of work rules is postponed indefinitely and the protest of the railroads against featherbedding which

has been ruining the railroads is also postponed. This is an

3. The steel strike was setdates wish to tled without formal governgamble on a mental intervention such as other inland stations by paracorrect a n- perhaps the seizure of the chute. mills, which might or might not have been legal in peacetime, and surely would have been unpopular and politically embarrassing.

The Eisenhower Administration and the steel union have cause to be grateful to Vice President Nixon. The steel companies are dazed and hardly know quite what has hap-

pened to them. Their accountants tell them that if they no not increase prices, they have no way of absorbing costs. If they do increase prices, they will facilitate the inflation and further outprice themselves in world markets and possibly in the

domestic market. The politicians wonder whether Nixon has gained, or lost by his intervention. Should price increases not come before the 1960 Election, he has definitely gained because he helped labor and management out of an untenable position.

Should a runaway inflation come in the autumn of 1960, he may be hurt. Should the Democratic nominee be an ADA adherent, Nixon will still be regarded as a conservative statesman who is fair to labor. Should the Democratic candidate be a conservative like Senator Lyndon Johnson, Nixon may have a tough campaign on this very issue.

On balance, Nixon has gained with labor which can be grateful; he has lost somewhat with business which has never mobilized its strength sufficiently to be politically significant since Mark Hanna.

This is now clear: In 1961, the inflation will hit unless work rules in all American industries are revised to increase production to adjust to increased costs of production. Vice President Nixon has taken on a great problem which it is now his responibility to

He can only safeguard his situation by the appointment of a Work Rules Committee of such magnitude and public confidence that a serious report is to be anticpated from it. No shyster committee can be tolerated at this time, nor will it do any good. There are too many shyster committees all over the place now.

Factographs

The 1924 convention of the Democratic party required 103 rollcalls before John W. Davis was nominated for President.

back in 1803.

freighters, totaling 57,000 tons built in Japan. Three of the vessels are to be delivered this year, and the remainder early in 1961

follows:

Eventf u l Brenk through significanc e of "Operation Ice Flow" is stressed in a Navy study, as

"It w 111 the first that aircraft of this size and type have ever attempted, and will rank in importance in Antarctica exploration and development with Admiral Richard Byrd's momentous flight over the

South Pole 30 years ago." The report cities the laborlous system by which supplies have been transported to Antarctica.

First, during the Summer months, they were carried by freighters to McMurdo Sound. chief U.S. supply base, and stored there until freezing temperatures made it possible to build ice runways for wheeled transports. These delivered supplies to the South Pole, Marie Byrd Land and

More than 10 percent of

these air drops were lost. Thus time, labor and losses will be saved by the giant C-130's landing on snow strips near these remote stations.

The transports will be load. ed in the U.S., and will fly their hundreds of tons of supplies to Antarctica, as follows, according to the Navy report: "The longest legs of deployment will be from Travis Airbase, Calif., to Hickam Airbase, Hawaii, and from Christchurch, New Zealand, to Mc-Murdo Sound, distances of 2 139 and 1 113 nautical miles

respectively." The seven C-130s and their crews are from the 61st Troop Carrier Squadron, supported by the 314th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron and Second Aerial Port Squad-

ron, Stewart Airbase, Tenn. President Eisenhower is taking a personal interest in this

daring innovation. Karl G. Har, special White House assistant, will participate in the initial flight to the South Pole station. Also accompanying it will be Dr. J. E. Mooney, Antarctic Projects offical, and friend of the late Admiral Byrd - who made this historic flight on November 28-29, 1929.

An eight-member U.S. team of scientists is now exploring the Victoria Land Plateau, setting off explosions for seismic soundings. Nine other U.S. scientists are making a 1,200mile mapping and geological survey in an unexplored section of Marie Byrd Land.

Foreign Flashes - Russian scientists are conducting an extensive search for segments of a meteorite that landed with a tremendous explosion in the mountainous Yardmylinsky region of Azerbaidzhan. At first the Reds thought it was an atomic explosion because a blinding flash lit up an area of more than 50 miles and was, followed by thunderous rolling reverberations. The Soviet scientists clalm they have found five fragments of the meteorite, the largest weighing 50

New "security" chief of

Preimer Castro's increasingly

terroristic regime is Major Ramiro Valdez, a miltant leftist. Another sinister development is that incoming and outgoing mail is being opened by Castro agents, and telephone calls, both local and foreign, are being monitored. Turkey is having seven

The first patent on a household ice box was obtained

Try and Stop Me-by Bennett Cert

Complained another wife to that same old psychiatrist, "my husband insists on banging away on a big bass drum

musician," soothed the analyst. "I, too, beat a bass drum occasionally for relaxation." from early morning until late "You do?" exclaimed the wife. "From the INSIDE?"

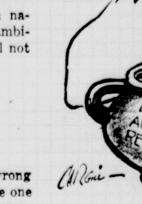
at night."

serve her.

CUTIES -By E. Simms Campbell



"The reason I can't stand skating is because I can't







Stroudsburg, Pa. January 7, 1960 Mr. John F. Hill, Editor The Daily Record

Dear Mr. Hill: Now we know the worst. If the County Commissioners go ahead with their plan to take 45 children from Children's Aid supervision, it will not only affect the lives of these 45 children, but in all probability will mean that all of the children served by Children's Aid

CAS care without having any organization or personnel ready to supervise the children. And what qualifications will be necessary for the new personnel? If we are to judge ssioner Quick's statement, it will not be some-

haps they should study some of the case histories of these children and the problems

We demand college degrees from our teachers, doctors,

Commissioner Quick also stated that "I have always maintained that Monroe County people should run the agen-What about the board of directors? Aren't they Monroe County people? If this expresses the attitude of the County Commissioners, there are a good many new Mon-

The only legitimate excuse

have become a public issue. The children are much more

qualified personnel to work It is too bad the Commissioners waited till now to take this action—the voting public could very easily have settled

and clothing at Christmas. We Basketball - S.H.S. took a shake our heads, sadly, when we hear of a child who has been maimed or lost his life at the hands of careless and

College - 47 E.S.S.T. Col-

Band - The 75-piece E.S.-

20 Years Ago

E.S. - Council has directed

For Monroe County women

who want to make their own

Easter fashions, cut to coutoure

complete look, and fitted to the

individual woman, the YMCA is

the best lines and silhouettes

South American

Mrs. Manuel Deus brought

She showed slides of her trip

Mrs. W. E. Andrews, regent,

national defense chairman,

quoted J. Edgar Hoover's

opinion that Kruschev's visit

had done more harm than good,

read the American's Creed and

a report of E. H. Wyckoff's

The meeting was preceded by

dessert served by the junior members with Mrs. Lester

Tuesday, January 19

Pocono Council Republican

speech on Russia.

beginning its sewing classes.

Prophecies Of Pace Setter For Future Make-Your-Own Fashions In

year with a retrospective model- big sleeves. His trademark, the Venice lace. His designer, Roxing of her design dating from lace and chiffon dresses, many anne, introduces the butterfly 1943 to the present, and thereby proved that good style stays good, since many of her dresses from the past could be worn with pride today.

But since the fashion world looks to her for prophecies, the press was looking for signs and portents. Among them were:

1) Virtually no "set - in" sleeves and very few armholes, replaced either by a bodice that is mostly sleeve tilted to the narrowed shoulder seam, or by canopy sleeves with a wide curving shoulder seam.

2) A widening look, achieved through straight-across necklines in front or a separately cut cape with a long point reaching to the waistline and tucked under the belt at the front. 3) An unexpected number

of full skirts in this season of slim skirts. Fullness was achieved through bias godets, or in the parapet skirt by flared sections set on a hipyoke like a disk, or the maypole skirt, lashed to wide ribbon-panels that fly out to show a full petticoat. 4) A low, pliant waistline that

looks well unbelted as beited. Gothe Scores

Also making news was the return of David Gothe to the New York Couture Group showings. Fresh from making headlines in Washington when Ivy Baker Priest, Treasurer of the United States, was one of his models, he seemed likely to make nationwide news, judging by the applause which greeted many of his dresses. Fashion editors are by now so sated with fashions that it takes a major, innovation to make them even THE COSTUME LOOK is achieved by Gothe's red rose-bud

sors. Gothe does with draping, and lined with red silk.

Different Lawrence

pelous indicate is

THOUSA COMMEN

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THIS TABLE TO SEE

Arlington

PTA Gives

Fund \$500

hold presiding.

ABSTRACT PRINTS vie with animal prints in Spring fashions.

and belted over a companion sheath with short sleeves and

rounded collar. (Photograph by New York Couture Group Inc.)

The Arlington Heights "Herbs." Miss Kurtz and Mrs.

\$500 for playground equipment ments to the 13 members and

school with Ms. George Keen- The next meeting will be held

at their meeting held at the one guest present,

a Mental Health Assn. film, 9, at 2 p.m.

ville School on January 27. Claude Klinger,

will be held Thursday and Fri- the second grade mothers.

"Family Circles" with Roger

Dunning as commentator.

Garden Club

Studies Herbs

at their meeting at the home

of Miss Anna Kurtz heard a

talk by Mrs. Philip Strunk on

New York—Pauline Trigere's His shoulder line seems wider with hand-embroidery in lace bodice and the crown skirt, flarcrafty scissors have cut her way but it is an illusion created by or jewels, is timeless. to fame and selection to the lowered or widened necklines, Timeless, too, are many of deep circular hip-yoke.

Coty Fashion Critics' Hall of soft shoulder-cupping sleeves, the Samuel Winston creations Fame award — and they also butterfly, bell or a wing sleeve in fabric which looks as if it cut a considerable slice of news which has the advantage of should be framed, fabulous with space from fashion editors. | covering that ugly underarm Madeira embroidery, Richelieu She opened her showings this area revealed by many of the cut work, and Renaissance or

News of another kind is always made by Oleg Cassini whose quips and "naughty boy" stories draw more attention than his clothes. He follows no fashion dictates but his own; which is to make a woman look like a woman with emphasis on the bust line achieved through bibs, pockets

> In contrast, Jane Derby's collection, which followed his, seemed almost like a whisper. she tries gamely this year to es with the registrations still add more siren than saint. One open to those interested. result was a backless, sequinmatching ankle-length coat, the ensemble selling for about \$900. wardrobe,

or binding to shout his Venus

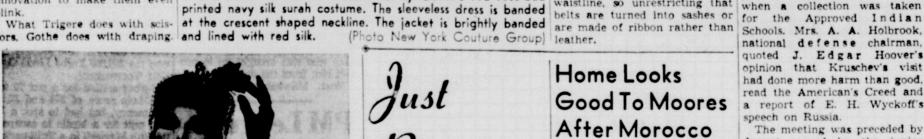
ing out in fluted folds below a

waistline jacket and a group of linens for spring nights: short, slender and with little sleeves of for individual figures. The ada little jacket or a stole.

Year-Round World-Wide The year-round, world-wide teration to suit their individual. theme of the whole week was translated by Robert Knox for Ben Gershel's collection with emphasis on the dress and jacket combination or skits with Theme For DAR full-length coats and matching Winter Program

emphasis, by Herbert Sondheim. sists that every short-sleeved to the Stroud Community House following new babies: dress must have a jacket. In yesterday afternoon in her talk his tunic dresses, he uses only before the Jacob Stroud Chapter the seven-eighth tunic which is Daughters of the American Remost wearable. volution.

Mollie Parnis designs with the idea that the result should bring from the Pampas of Argentina the comment "How nice you through Venezuela to Puerto look!" rather than "What a Rico and commented on each beautiful dress." She stresses slide, often giving its Spanish the Swagger Silhouette with equivalent. roomy shoulders, a new funnel sleeve, and a lightly - marked presided at the business meeting waistline, so unrestricting that when a collection was taken belts are turned into sashes or for the Approved Indian



half years in Morocco, Mr. and Rundle and Mrs. Randall Mrs. Wilford Moore are finding Roberts presiding at the tea great pleasure in the abundance table. of food in the stores, including . white bread, and in the stores

serving in Port Lyautey in Morocco. His wife, their son, Dathe invitation to the Jantzen brother, Douglas Butz, have Sons and Daughters of Lib- child, born January 14 at the Gregory Pitts, 6; and Lynne breakfast. Even that was hard been with him, living in the na- erty, 8 p.m., Odd Fellows Hall. General Hospital. She weighed Madrina, 3. Mrs. Miller is the

After a solid week of looking at Brooklyn, they are now visiting clothes, I guess the Schiffli Em- Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Butz of Women at Denleigh Hill Camp, broidery people figured that the 145 South Courtland Street. At 8 p.m. fashion press might enjoy seeing the end of his leave Moore will Women's Guild, Grace Luthwomen with practically no go to Puerto Rico and Mrs. eran Church, 8 p.m. Moore will reestablish their

en gave them along with their poached eggs with hollandaise Family Life

They come in all colors and tact, others by coercion, intimisizes, of all ages and tempera- dation and bribery. Some par- Fenner, clerk of orphan's court, ments, from all sections of the ents teach their children to be by Earl W. Everett, Effort, and country as well as England and tolerant of different viewpoints Bette Jane Hunt, East Strouds-Canada and Scandinavian press. while others indoctrinate their burg, and by Albert Leskett and By this time feuds and friend- children, either deliberately or Rose Mae Williams, both of ships have both grown to major unconsciously, with bitter prej- Buck Hill Falls. proportions. And most of us udices, hatreds and intolerance Here the printed silk daytime costume designed by Roxane for are ready—well, almost ready— of many persons and groups Altar Guild Wed.

to see somebody from my own different things to different will meet on Wednesday night home town. David Gothe, children and profoundly affects at 8 at Biggs Restaurant. Mrs. who lives at Little Pond Farm the character and personality of Paul Ackerman, new president on Franklin Hill in the Poco- the person the child will be", Dr. will preside. Warren said.

Mrs. Addie Weidman presided at the meeting. Harry G. Anton, principal, announced the Founders Day program for all units of the Stroud Union School district on February 15 when the speaker will be Thomas Walkin, superintendent of schools

Mrs. Ralph Bender Jr. was The Monroe County Council

hymn by Frank Mason North Council meeting at the Tanners- Mrs. Marcus Schaefer, and Mrs. Mrs. Nelson Frantz presented for the first Methodist Hymnal Family Fare

fashions, coordinated for the County's Churchwomen Set The beginners class will begin on Tuesday, January 26, assembling at 12:45 with classes

Plans for the annual meeting of the Monroe County Council history of some of the style feastarting at 1 p.m. The advance group will begin its classes on of Church Women as well as for the World Day of Prayer serv-January 28; and an evening ices were set up at the meeting of the board of managers with class on Monday, Feb. 8, at 8 Mrs. Roger Stimson, president, presiding.

The annual meeting will fea-ea supper meeting on Thursday, John Richards. February 4, at 6:15 at the Mrs. Inger Miller, teacher, Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

points out that with ten weeks Named to the nominating

named Anna Bell Marie.

Susan Hardy

Michael Edward Miller

January 12 at the General Hos-

pital. He weighed eight pounds

Kathleen Oslin

NOW . . .

TURKISH TOWELS

MATCHED SETS

Ask Our Drivers

McCONNELL'S TAXI

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Get FREE

A son was born to Mr. and

much like a cover-all, with a until Easter there will be ample committee were Mrs. Ernest H. the Grace Lutheran Church with in which it is found. From the time to complete the Easter Wyckoff, Mrs. Isabelle Leedom, a woman from that church to time of the primitive people till Mrs. Hugh Altemose, Mrs. serve as chairman. She will be the present, fashion has reach-In addition to basic sewing Charles Loney, Mrs. Walter assisted by Miss Ruth Flory, ed some very extreme features, collection is the dress with instructions, the classes also discuss wardrobe coordination, and Miss Grace DePue, Mrs. Van D. Appel and Mrs. Fred Quig.

vance classes are also taught a unique method of pattern alteration to suit their individual. needs. The Baby 3

THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the For the together-look, he in- the warmth of South America parents and introduces to its readers the

> Henry Allen Pyatt their fifth child.

Other children are Walter, 7; Susan, 5; Debra, 3 and William, 2. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Pyatt,

Anne Marie Strass Their first child, a daughter, children are Roxann, 3 and gifts to the hospital.

was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. Linda 2. Gerald Strass of 9081/2 Main St., named Anne Marie,

Joan Cahill, daughter of Mrs. East Stroudsburg RD 2. James F. Cahill of 7308 South Emerald Ave., Chicago, Ill. Paternal grandfather is Edward P. Strass of 419 West Green- Mrs. George E. Miller, of 35 East First St., Stroudsburg, on field Ave., Lombard, Ill.

Gayle L. Heater Gayle is the name selected by 11 and % ounces and has been Lucille and Donald Heater of named Michael Edward. South Sterling for their first They have two older children,

Guild, Grace Luth- seven pounds one ounce. former Jessye M. Pitts, Grand-Grandparents are Mr. and parents are Mrs. George J. Mil-Mrs. George Ketz, of Newfound- ler, and Mrs. Theodore Pitts. land and Mr. and Mrs. Charles both of Washington, D. C. Heater of Canadensis.

James Alex Farrugia A son was born to Mr. and was born to Mr. and Mrs. El-Mrs. Joseph A. Farrugia, of wood Oslin of Martin's Creek Stroudsburg, RD 4, on January on January 12 at the General 10 at the General Hospital, He Hospital. She has been named

pounds two ounces, Older chil-They have three older chil- dren are Martin, 10; Terry, 6; Elementary Curriculum Study dren: Joseph Anthony Jr., John Brant, 5; David, 4; and Alada, Committee of Stroudsburg Un- Aldo, and Anna Katherine. Mrs. 2. Farrugia is the former Nancy Mrs. Oslin is the former Harand Mrs. James Wily and Mr. Martha Apple, of 417 Broad St., of Bethlehem.

Stancy Rae Stalmer Their first child, a daughter, of our lives when we can be blase enough to say. "Oh not cavair again!" But as a matter of fact most fashion editors.

East Stroudsburg State College told members of the Analomink Parent-Teachers Assn. at their Stroughung on January 12 etc. Historical Society dinner Stroudsburg, on January 12 at anything, except maybe a supper of bread and milk and a great deal of freedom. Pocono Playschool Parents, and has been named Stancy

Mrs. Stalmer is the former woman's page editor this year vorce numerous children have Roberts, 335 Monroe St., E. S., Scott St., Stroudsburg and Charles Franks, 813 Monroe St.

Of Fashions Members of Stroud Commun-

Stroud Club

Has History

ity Club who attended their meeting at the YMCA on Thursday night found that the current interest in fashion, created by the Couture Group showings, was enlivened by learning the

Mrs. Marcia Clapp de Rocco, through the courtesy of the seemed almost like a whisper.

Already there have been reture a prominent speaker as well
gained a reputation as
the author of "ladylike" clothes

Already there have been reas election of officers and will be
the author of "ladylike" clothes

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mrs. LeRoy J. Koehler and Mrs.

Wrs. LeRoy J. Koehler and Mrs.

"Joy of Art", with special emphasis on costumes. "Fashion is exciting in its origin, and The World Day of Prayer will very often is an interpretation be held on Friday, March 4, at of the times or social period current vogue. The Greeks are tail hairdo, and the peplum which are used today."

"The present hair styles and

Mrs. de Rocco wore a fashin the city, including an unused trosseau.

Anna Bell Marie McWilliams Mrs. June Cleaver presided at Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Pyatt Mr. and Mrs. Robert McWil- the short business meeting, at Playschool Parents of 19 Sterling Road, Mount Po- liams, RD 5, Stroudsburg, an- which time it was announced cono, announce the birth of a nounce the birth of a daughter the club now has 64 members. son, Henry Allen, on January on January 9 at the General Stroud Community Club was will meet Wednesday night at 8 14 at the General Hospital. He Hospital. She weighed nine written up in the Pennsylvania in the women's parlor of the weighed seven pounds and is pounds 3% ounces and has been Clubwoman magazine this Stroudsburg Methodist Church ments and plans for the year, business,

A contribution to the March Mr. and Mrs. David Hardy of Dimes campaign was voted Cancer Dressings announce the birth of their by the members. Letters of apof 19 Sterling Road, Mount Po- third daughter on January 14 preciation from Mental Health at the General Hospital. She has Society and Allentown State burg Methodist Church Wednesbeen named Susan and weighed Hospital were read, thanking day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in four pounds, 15 ounces. Older members for their Christmas the Sunday School rooms.

Refreshments were served at Mrs. Hardy is the former the close of the meeting by Mrs. Stroudsburg. She weighed six Ruth Otto. Grandparents are Robert Eilenberger and her pounds 10 ounces and has been Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hardy, committee, which included Mrs. 54 Penn St., East Stroudsburg Elvin Ace, Mrs. Lester Katz, Mrs. Strass is the former and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lesoine, Mrs. F. Jay Martin, Mrs. Budd Van Horn, and Mrs. Edward Driebe.



Linda Smith

Party Marks 11th Birthday

Linda Smith of 314 Main St. Stroudsburg, was the guest of honor at a party celebrating her 11th birthday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glann Smith. Games, dancing and refreshments were enjoyed.

emphasis on the eyes can be Nancy Miller, Judy Gallagher, Guests included Linda Lee traced to the Egyptians," she Freda Smith, Jackie Hoagland, Anita Smith, Shirley Smith, Di-Mrs. de Rocco wore a fash-ion of 1916, a very elaborately Keith Strunk, Glenn Strunk, beaded dress with a boa of Georgie Strunk, Charles Hull, feathers, a large hat, and a coat Russell Van Why, Ernest Lee, of Russian sable which created Mildred Mille, Mr. and Mrs. a lot of comment. She has Ernest Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Donbeen collecting costumes for 30 ald Murphy, Frank Pansy, Mrs. years, and many of her finds George Strunk, Barbara Dower, have been made in thrift shops Invited but unable to attend were Joann DeMaria, Pat De Maria, Eddie Sobrinski.

month, noting their achieve- for election of officers and other

Cancer dressings will be made

there's no need to run into town with your dry cleaning . . . Just Call HA 1-8920 and Keiper's will have one of their courteous routemen pick-up and de-liver for you. Just one of our many services.

Wyckoff Shopper

Ginger Clayton, one of the most popular stars of the Ice Follies of 1960, is a beautiful girl . . . probably more beautiful now than ever before, because she's in love. Next Monday, January 25th, she will be married in Chicago to a young man from Des Moines, Ia., named Their sixth child, a daughter Gordon Cobbs.

Ginger didn't tell me this as I taped an interview with her in her room at the Hotel Manhattan. She simply flashed a large diamond in my direction, and weighed eight pounds and has Kathleen and weighed seven told me she had become engaged in November. It was after the recorder was disconnected that she showed me a photograph of her fiance and told me, her wedding date. "Is it bad outside?" she asked, slipping into a pair of boots and tying a scarf around her red-gold hair. "I must go trousseau shopping this afternoon."

Her wedding will mark the end of Ginger's career as a skater, for she is settling down to complete domesticity in a spacious home that surpasses her most enthusiastic dreams, and is modern in both decor and detail. "Imagine," she says, "working all your life for star billing . . . finally achieving your solo number . . . and then falling in love!" But she smiles happily as she says this, and you can't for one minute think she has any regrets. She also finds it a bit difficult to believe that Des Moines wil be her home city. As an entertainer she had always felt it took audiences there a greater length of time to accept a performer or a production than elsewhere. "Now it's to be my home . . . and and I am sure I'll love it."

The interview with Ginger was my second with a star of the perennially-popular Ice Follies. The first was with Dick Dwyer just a year ago. I had hoped I might see this remarkably likeable young man again, and Ginger called his room so we might say hello, but he'd already left. "He's a wonderful person," she said, "and we all love him. He hasn't changed a bit since he was fourteen . . . and what a skater he is!" I told her that for months after our interview Dick had dropped me cards regularly, from here, there and everywhere, but when I no longer had his address we lost touch, much to my regret.

'The notes and cards sound like Richard," she said. "He is as thoughtful and considerate as anyone you will ever meet . . . unusually so.'

Ginger is a native of Nebraska, but moved to Los Angeles, home of the Ice Follies, when very young, after she had convinced her parents she wanted to be a skating star. Auditioned by the Shipstads and Johnson casting department, she was accepted, and then gently goaded into endless rehearsal so she might someday reached star billing. "You are not forced into continuous rehearsal," she explained, "but if you show the ability, the management encourages you to keep improving. This year I finally made it.'

On the tape she describes some of the tests a professional skater must pass to become a truly top performer. "I haven't passed them all," she admitted, "but Dick has . . . and now I never shall, because I shall be quite content to be a wife. A mother too, I hope-I want a family so much.'

My personal bet is that, while skating is no longer the main love of her life, it still ranks a close second with Ginger Clayton. While she may bid goodbye to the rinks officially after her performance before Wyckoff excursionists this coming Saturday, I dare say she'll be ice skating around Des Moines just as soon as a young "Cobbs" is old enough to toddle. We hope so . . . and while the Follies will miss her, wherever she is Ginger Clayton Cobbs will cut a lovely figure. She's as charming and attractive as "stardust" itself!

Just

-by Bobby Westbrook

o manage the morning after tive village of Kenitra. the night at the Latin Quarter. clothes on at all.

The fashion editors, themselves, can be pretty much in the same condition if and when they got the courage to Analomink wear the bikinis which Jantzsauce and smoked salmon.

Few fashion editors are in shape to wear a bikini at any time, and after a week of wining ter of fact most fashion editors January meeting: aren't in shape for much of

"widened shoulders, bigger one. sleeves and lowered waistline" one more time.

Samuel Winston uses the tunic coat, also another fashion to go home. highlight, printed in abstract black and white, which is buttoned

That's why it was so good He really did us proud

Portland-The Garden Club Music Club Studies Organ Parent-Teachers Assn. donated Harry Bellis served refresh- At Bender Home

hostess to the Music Study Club will meet January 27 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Wild- of the Stroudsburgs at her at Tannersville. The program centered around rick Jr., on Tuesday, February home 554 Oak St., Stroudsburg. Pictures of the children of the She presented a recorded pro- school will be taken on Tuesday gram on the Pipe Organ for morning, January 19. The atday, March 31 and April 1 next study led by E. Power Biggs and tendance banner was won by The next exceutive board to the Grand Theatre. Mrs. Clin- illustrated with organ music Mrs. Treible's room. meeting was changed to Tues- ton Simpson is chairman and is demonstrating the difference beday, January 26 so that mem- being assisted by Mrs. E. M. tween the baroque organ and bers might attend the County Rinehart, Mrs. J. Fred Frailey, the modern theatre organ.

the Hymn of the Month "Where published in 1905. The Spring Rummage Sale Refreshments were served by Cross the Crowded Ways of Mrs. Edward Hess served on Life," written as a missionary the refreshment committee.

Good To Moores After Morocco

Returning after two and a themselves.

Wilford Moore, EO 1 has been "Just wear a smile-" read vid Luttrell, and Mrs. Moore's

> Arriving on the US Geiger in eran Church, 8 p.m. home in Monroe County.

Analomink-Studies of actual and dining they'll be even less behaviors and attitudes, Dr. L. Matthew's, 8 p.m. of our lives when we can be Fact Stroughburg State Call Cancer dressings, Stroughburg

"Some parents give their chil- 6:30 p.m. even while young, while other Stroudsburg Methodist Church, Rae parents dominate almost every 8 p.m. but the women are going grown up having had several dif- 8 p.m. as if they could never write parents, while some have only an, Biggs Restaurant, 8 p.m.

> "Some parents instruct their Marriage Licenses children in the ways of good social usage with patience and

with whom they must later live. "American family life means theran Church, Stroudsburg,

in the Coopersburg area.

Smithfield P T A executive

board, 8 p.m. at school, Water Gap PTA, 8 p.m. Wednesday, January 20 Panel discussion, YMCA, 1:30 been named James Alex.

ion School District, tour of schools, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Meet Blouch, Grandparents are Mr. riet Apple, daughter of Mrs. at Arlington Heights School. Elsie Longacre Rebekah and Mrs. Joseph Farrugia, all Pen Argyl. Lodge, Tannersville, 7:30 p.m. Altar, Rosary Society, St.

meeting, college dining room, the General Hospital.

However, they are a hardy act of the child in adulthood. Women's Moose and Secret Patricia Franks. Grandparents breed. We lost the lone male With widespread practice of di- Pals at home of Mrs. Helen are Mrs. Rena E. Bago, of 836

strong even though it seems ferent parents in the role of Altar Guild, St. John's Luther- Stroudsburg.

Mariage licenses were applied

for yesterday from N. Henry

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Fruit by Telegraph

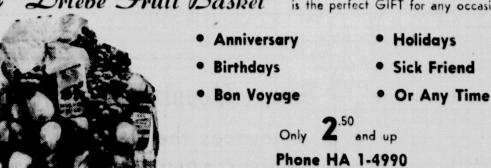
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I will be closed Jan. 18th thrus 23rd in order that I may attend a beauticians seminar on the latest Hair Styling Techniques.

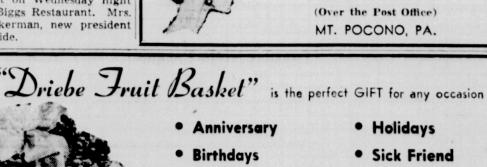


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1960 NATIONAL ALL-STAR CHAMPS-Winners of the 1960 National All-Star Bowling tournament in Omaha, Neb., Harry Frank Arthofer, with 24, paced Smith, 29, St. Louis, and tiny Sylvia Wene, Philadelphia sharpshooter, hug each other and their trophies. He won \$10,000 and

Lakers Escape Injuries In Forced Plane Landing

CARROLL, Iowa (AP)-The Minneapolis Lakers profession basketball team rode an airplane with an ailing electrical syste to a dark landing in a cornfield during a heavy snowstorm ne here early Monday,

Aussie Net **Head Favors** Open Play

By The Associated Press MELBOURNE (AP)-The presi- the windows to scan the corndent of the Lawn Tennis Assn. of field. Australia expressed a favorable attitude toward open tennis tour-

ficials prepared for a meeting. in for the landing.

Feb. 3, at which an official ater" class must be determined. The U.S. Lawn Tennis Assn. fa- biggest star of all.

vors a limited number of open tournaments, but opposes the au
"Wonderful," "just terrific," vania State Colleges Basketball conference.

Ken over the lead if the variation of the variation of the variation of the lead if the variation of the variation

Just Pros

Press "I favor open tournaments als in another guise.

the LTAA should ban profession- game, als from its courts for the whole The crew saw the lights of a Drake Position leave the pros on their own to

Sugar Ray Works Out In Store

BOSTON (AP) - Sugar Ray Robinson worked out in a downtown department store window Monday to aid the March of Dimes and, of course, the gate for his Friday night Boston Garden fight with local boy Paul Police estimated at least 1,000

persons crowded Washington Street for a glimpse of the agile veteran performer.

Hinnant, a light heavyweight, 191-507. then moved around a bit more to Robinson, who will defend his

share of the world middleweight championship Friday night, will work out in similar fashion Tuesday and then take it easy until

"When I was younger," he ex- Iceman Off plained, "I worked right up until one day before a fight. As you get Critical List older you can't beat up your body so much. That's one of the many things I've learned in 20 years.'

No Golfing 'At School'

SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS, N. J. across the street from Homestead morning auto accident.

shots off the school lawn instead viaduct on an icy expressway. of taking a one-stroke penalty, Litzenberger is a 28-year-old for-

"No golfing."

Fountain Hill Dazzles East Stroudsburg, 108-59

Hillers End Up In 3-Way

over East Stroudsburg last night, trouncing the Cavlid closer in the Lehigh-

Northampton League. for the lead with Parkland and Wilson, Parkland topped Hellertown, 90-62, while Wilson Bixler's, Wilson. Parkland topped Hel-

roughed Nazareth, 82-45. All three top place fives ended the first half with 7-1 records Gray's Cop

East Stroudsburg, in dropping its sixth loop decision, couldn't Y'Tussles get untracked last night as the Hillers drove to a 32-17 edge in Fountain Hill carried a 62-30

bulge into the intermission. Lead Winners Lefko, with 26, and Older Boys tussle.

the winners. Eastburg sent four men into the double figures. John Hindman was high with 22, followed by Bill Hillman's 15, Doug Metz-

Injuries	gar's 12 and Roland Gar 10.	tner	
marics	Eastburg also bowed in	n th	h
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ne Landing	EAST STROUDSBURG		
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	FOUNTAIN HILL		
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The wind-whipped snow in the	Hill1	0	
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air was so thick that Pilot Vernon		man .	
	Totals 47	1.5	160

without injury to any of the persons aboard or damage to The wind-whipped snow in air was so thick that Pilot Vern Ullman of Brookings, S. D., and copilot Harold Gifford, Minneap-

olis, had to stick their heads out Avoid Tower They avoided a water tower and naments Monday while the Aussie power lines in circling Carroll at

Davis Cup captain blasted the low altitude. And Laker guard Frank Selvy said the plane "al-Meanwhile, Australian tennis of- most hit an automobile" in going

The Lakers, long accustomed to titude toward open competition the plaudits of sports fans, left and a proposed "authorized play- no doubt that as far as they are the first time this season, the concerned, pilot Ullman was the Mansfield Mountaineers have ta-

thorized player plan, which would were a few of the adjectives they permit certain top players unlim- used to describe Ullman's land- league record and 212 rating ited expense money and competi-

Donald M. Ferguson, LTAA over snow-packed roads was ex- respectively. president, told The Associated pected to take about six hours. The team played the St. Louis all conference scorers with 110 because I believe they are in- Hawks in St. Louis Sunday, losing points. Sophomore Dick Lloyd of evitable. But I am violently op- 135-119. The plane, owned by the 10th place Bloomsburg has the best posed to the idea of authorized Lakers but flown for them by the average score with 27.6 points a players. They are just profession- Gopher Aviation Co. of Rochester, game. Minn., was taking squad mem-Davis Cup Capt. Harry Hopman bers, Lakers officials, and guests O'Connell Quits said in Monday's Melbourne Sun back to Minneapolis after the

of the major tournament season. town through the swirling snow, He said promoter Jack Kramer's and although it was unidentifiable. Tommy O'Connell Monday an- Anyone, he noted, may come last two Australian tours lost sought a landing place because nounced his resignation, effective heavily and that it was time to the plane was running low on fuel. Feb. 1, after one year as head private lessons. Cost for private snow-a wonderful landing," Ryan ball.

> runway will be bulldozed so that quarterback with the Cleveland the DC3 plane may be flown from the cornfield, or the aircraft will be dismantled and moved.
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> Click Igaya, Japanese Clyntogram of the daytime Monday the does not plan to compete in any of the big European meets prior Charlie O'Rourke who resigned at rewarfully built excellerian from the daytime during the daytime Monday was named head Howell. Clinton batted .251 at football coach at the University of Massachusetts. He succeeds and drove in 77 runs. Mallett, a of the big European meets prior Charlie O'Rourke who resigned at rewarfully built excellerian from the daytime football coach at the University of Massachusetts. He succeeds of the big European meets prior Charlie O'Rourke who resigned at rewarfully built excellerian from the daytime football coach at the University of the big European meets prior Charlie O'Rourke who resigned at rewarfully built excellerian from the daytime football coach at the University of the big European meets prior Charlie O'Rourke who resigned at rewarfully built excellerian from the daytime football coach at the University of Massachusetts. He succeeds of the big European meets prior Charlie O'Rourke who resigned at rewarfully built excellerian from the daytime football coach at the University of Massachusetts. He succeeds of the big European meets prior Charlie O'Rourke who resigned at rewarfully built excellerian from the daytime football coach at the University of Massachusetts. He succeeds are constant to the daytime football coach at the University of Massachusetts. He succeeds are constant to the daytime football coach at the University of Massachusetts. He succeeds are constant to the daytime football coach at the University of Massachusetts. He succeeds are constant to the daytime football coach at the University of Massachusetts. He succeeds are constant to the daytime football coach at the University of Massachusetts are constant to the daytime football coach at the University of Massachusetts. The day is the daytime football coach at the University of Massachusetts are be dismantled and moved.

Bowling **Highlights**

Dairy League					
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over Le	high	Valle	y.	High	for
Lehigh 510.	was	Harol	d Fr	ailey	215-

A corps of volunteer workers co-op No. 2. High for Fabel's 2050. polio drive.

Robinson banged the big bag a bit, rolled a rhythm with the small bag, did some calisthenics, went two fast rounds with Clarence Hinnant, a light heavyweight.

Polio drive.

Martin Motts 191-509 and R. Rolph 213-505 lead Detrick's No. 2 to a three point victory over Detrick's No. 1. High for Detrick's No. 1. High for Detrick's No. 1 was Jesse Kulphania.

first place. Dairy King was Quality Control 670 670 745 2085 led by Donald Albert 171-512. Administration 628 641 594 1863 High for Penn-Dell was Ken Baird 181-511.

berger, veteran Chicago Black hockey player, was off the ciritcal Res. & Devp. ... list Monday but probably sidelined Administration for the season following an auto accident that killed his wife. Litzenberger was under sedation in a hospital throughout the day metagar's Mkt. 730 814 818 2362 Colonial Lanes 820 865 820 2505 (AP)-Authorities at Spring Lake day, unaware his wife, Doreen, Heights Elementary School, was fatally injured in an early Johnson's Diner 840 879 784 2568

Golf Club, have decided enough is enough.

Police said Mrs. Litzenberger, E. D. Huffman 26, was thrown from the auto Monroe Music 812 843 773 2427 enough.

Tiring of duffers who chip stray when it skidded 80 feet into a coral Reef 794 799 783—2376 Pocono Top Hat 892 979 967—2828 they put up new signs over the workend.

Entzemberger is a 28-year-old forthey put up new signs over the workend.

Bush's Well Dril's 799 788 873—2460
Gray's Chevrolet ...823 850 895—2568 from the Montreal Canadiens in 1954 for \$15,000.

Cincy Retains Knot For Lead AP Top Perch

its top ranking in the weekly Associated Press poll of the nation's ailers, 108-59, in a first half college basketball teams. Bradley, which handed the Bearcats their first defeat of the season, vaulted from fourth into second

California and West Virginia each dropped a notch to third The victory enabled the Hillers and fourth, respectively. Utah State moved into the top 10 for the

first time last week. the first period and kept piling Rotary Club, 102-45, in a West Virginia, moved from ninth it on the next 24 minutes. Stroudsburg YMCA Senior to eighth. The Aggies, dropped by League game last night, and Southern Methodist 66-64, slipped

Joe Bean led Gray's with 30 sixth and seventh. markers, and Bob Pugh topped Totals ROTARY

Totals

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP)-For

points. Shippensburg with 190 The Lakers headed back to Min-points and Indiana with 183 points neapolis by bus Monday. The trip hold down second and third place Golf Lessons Indiana's Harry Canahan leads

Mansfield Heads

State Circuit

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) "With a couple of squeaks," football coach at Drake. He said lessons are: members, 75 cents; Japanese Skier find their way out of their Ullman came down in a foot of he plans to return to pro foot- non-members, one dollar; stu-O'Connell set Big Ten passing non-members, 75 cents.

A Lakers official said either a records at Illinois and then was a up by the new league offers opportunities I feel I cannot pass

Associated Press Sports Writer

DESPITE ITS ONE-POINT loss Saturday, Cincinnati retained

12th to ninth.

UCLA. Utah State jumped from

The only other major changes

in the rankings, based on the votes

of 191 sports writers and sports-

casters, involved Villanova and

Texas A&M, each beaten for the

Up a Notch

The Wildcats, defeated 89-81 by

Ohio State, Georgia Tech and

Cincinnati, which bowed 91-90 at

Bradley after walloping St. Louis

for its 13th straight victory of the

season, was still the lopsided fa-

vorite of the experts. That may

have been because of the Bearcats 86-71 triumph over Bradley

The Bearcats attracted 86 first

place votes and polled 1,691 points.

votes than Bradley, 22-17, but the

Braves nipped the Bears in points.

twice last week. Bradley has a

(15-1) added three victims last

easy games last week against

Advance To 11th

longest among major teams.

Delaware and Northwestern.

in Cincinnati Dec. 22.

Utah again were ranked fifth,

to stay in a three-way deadlock first time, displacing Southern California, which dropped from 10th to 14th with a one-point defeat by

Bixler's Hardware rapped Eis- from eighth to 10th.

enhardt's Drugs, 76-36, in an

16 23 29 32 102 (15-1) added three victims 2 15 15 13 45 week. Ohio State is 11-2 after two

17 76 for its sixth and seventh in a row, the weights. Utah also 13-2 and beaten two ed New Mexico and Denver. The top 10, based on 10 points for first, 9 for second, etc. (first Hopes To Sign place votes and won-lost records through Saturday, Jan. 16, in pa-

Results Of Latest Bowling Matches In Area

1. Cincinnati (86) (13-1) YMCA's golf pro, said last night 2. Bradley (17) (12-1) there is ten weeks of golfing instructions available to those in-3. California (22) (14-1) 5. Ohio State (11-2) He added that any person en-6. Georgia Tech (2) (13-1) rolling for the ten-week course 7. Utah (13-2) will be eligible for one free 8. Villanova (10-1) 9. Utah State (13-2)

10. Texas A&M (11-1) Won't Compete dent members, 50 cents; and

"Chick" Igaya, Japanese Olym- years, Monday was named head Howell. Clinton batted .251 at Automotive vs. Stbg. Furnace 3 p.m.

of the big European meets prior Charlie O'Rourke, who resigned at to next month's Olympic events the end of the 1959 season after Baylor U., matriculated at Allen-Guif; 15 and 16—Pocono Pump at Squaw Valley, Calif.



TALE OF THE TAPE PENDER ROBINSON Age

Weight 160 lbs. Height 5' 11" 72* Reach 37" (Norm.) 3914" Chest (Expde) 16" Neck 31. 21" Thigh 141/5" Calf 13* 121/4" Forearm 12" Ankle



debut with the Red Sox in the wan-

tect him from the draft.

Next: Milwaukee Braves.

Smith made the following ap-

Smith announced the Febru-

The meeting was followed by

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ary meeting would be held in

Robinson-Paul Pender middleweight title fight in Boston Friday night. Each fighter must weigh no more than 160 pounds. The fight will be televised nationally, but blacked out in the Boston California had more first-place area.

based on 10 for first, 9 for second, etc., 1,527-1,514. Each team won twice last week. Bradley has a 12-1 record, California 14-1. West Virginia, with 13 first place votes, had nearly a 400-point bulge over Ohio State for fourth place. The Mountaineers fourth place victims last

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Zora Folley scaled 194 pounds and Ed-Georgia Tech, strengthening its die Machen a surprising 199 at hold on sixth place with victories the weigh-in Monday for their 12over Southeastern Conference riv- round heavyweight bout in the al Mississippi, Georgia and Van- Cow Palace Monday night. derbilt, and Miami of Florida When they fought to a 12-round were only other teams to receive draw April 9, 1958, Folley weighed

first place votes. Miami collected 196, and Machen 191. Eddie, who lives in Portland. Ore., declared: "We expected to The Hurricanes advanced from be 198 or so. I think I have more 15th to 11th, missing the top 10 weight this time because I'm in by only 14 points, after defeating better condition.

and an 11-game winning streak, in any of his big fights.

Folley, of Chandler, Ariz., is Floyd Patterson.

Jordan For Fight

Points BUENOS AIRES (AP) - Pro-1,691 moter Tito Lecoure said Monday come a dozen freshman to the 1,527 he has offered welterweight cham- Red Sox' Scottsdale, Ariz., camp 1,514 pion Don Jordan of Los Angeles next month, They include four 4. West Virginia (13) (15-1) 1,417 \$35,000 to defend his title here in pitchers and three outfielders. 1,046 May against Argentina's Federico The pitching crew will include 850 Thompson. Thompson knocked out Tom Borland, with a 148 won and a buffet dinner served by the 465 Jordan here in the fourth round lost and a 2.73 earned run record 314 of a nontitle fight last month. at Minneapolis; Ted Wills, 9-

Illini Aide **Gets New Post**

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) Charles B. (Chuck) Studley, 31, The new outfielders are Luke STOWE, Vt. (AP) — Chiharu line coach at Illinois the past five Clinton, Gerry Mallett and Ed

Ex-Catcher May Be Key To Bosox's Mound Corps By JOE REICHLER

The fireballing right-hander, 25, son into giving pitching a try.

Progressed Slowly

Jacksonville, Florida and Florida "This was the heaviest for He progressed slowly until he en-State last week for a 15-1 record Machen, ranked No. 4 contender, tered the service. With the San ongest among major teams.

Utah State (13 - 2) whipped des Folley, said: "We came in the climated by the company of the climated by the climated by the climated by the climated finish, had a 67, low the climated finish 1 2 3 4 F Wyoming and Colorado State U. perfect. I'm tickled to death with lotter was discharged he was as- was reelected second vice presisigned to Minneapolis.

weeks ago by Utah State, defeat- ranked No. 2 behind ex-titlist then won nine in a row. He had a 10-2 record when the Sox brought Leonard Renaldo, chief umpire; him up for the final two months Edward Krawitz, league counof the season. He hurled only 23 innings, splitting two decisions. He of the by-laws committee; is certain to get more work with Henry Weiss, chairman of the the parent club in 1960. trophy and banquet committee. Manager Billy Jurges will wel-

10 with the same team, and Tracy Pocono Major

Stallard, 23, a right-hander, who won 9 and lost 4, and turned in a At Colonial New Outfielders

BUSHKILL League bowls at Harmon's Recreation today at

Alleys 1 and 2-Rick DePue Butz. 551. Individual high single — Bill Twin C'ty B'dy Sh. 649 724 691—2064 Masters, 224. Place, Builder. Alleys 5 and 6-Winona 5

Falls vs. Turn's General Store.

Feature At 7:15 & 9:20 **Last Times Today**

"SURE-FIRE HITI"-Mirror

IN FRIDAY NIGHT'S TITLE FIGHT—This is the tale of the tape for the Champ Sugar Ray

town. He made his major league

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Earl Wilon, a reformed catcher, may be just the man to give the Boston

signed in 1953 with the Red Sox as a catcher. During his baptismal season with Bisbee-Douglas in the Arizona State League, he sustained a severe spike wound on his Reorganizes left hand. His manager, hardpressed for pitchers, talked Wil-

Earl has been at it ever since. Diego Marines in 1957-58, he turned in a remarkable 49-2 record.

Clarence Smith, Saylorsburg 281 and a tie with Tom Nieport of Bronxville, N.Y.

Wilson dropped his first game,

ern League.

Bushkill League In Action

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2nd Half; S-Burg Away TWO games will kick-off the

econd half cage chase in the Monroe Scholastic Basketball League and Stroudsburg high will hit the road in action tonight. East Stroudsburg is idle. In the MSL, Polk Twp. high travels to Barrett, while Pocono Twp. high takes on Coolbaugh at Tobyhanna.

Stroudsburg High, seeking its second victory in the Lehigh Valley circuit meets Slatington today on the Slaters hardwoods. Both fives have identical 1-3 records in the loop.

Exhibition In an exhibition game, Bangor entertains Phillipsburg High. All varsity games in the Lehigh Valley start at 8 p.m. MSL tilts get underway at 8;30 p.m. The games in both circuits are preceded by jayvee encounters. Today's Lehigh Valley schedule finds Palmerton at White-

and Lehighton at Northampton. Friday

hall, Catasauqua at Emmaus,

Whitehall at Catasaugua Palmerton at Slatington Lehighton at Emmaus Northampton at Stroudsburg **Barber Holds**

Golf Lead

YORBA LINDA, Calif. (AP)ing days of the 1959 season and Plucky Jerry Barber of Los Anrapped one hit in four times at geles shook off the pressure of an bat against Whitey Ford of the eagle-3 fired at him by Billy Max-Yankees. Howell is a first year well on the final hole Monday and man who was brought up to pro- won the \$20,000 Yorba Linda Open Golf Tournament

Barber settled for a par 72 and a 72-hole score of 278 and \$2,800 top money, but had to sink a 13foot putt for a birdie to escape a tie with Maxwell in a thrill-packed windup before a crowd of thousands around the 18th green. Maxwell, of Odessa, Tex., had a POCONO Mountain Baseball 69 for 279 and \$1,900 second mon-

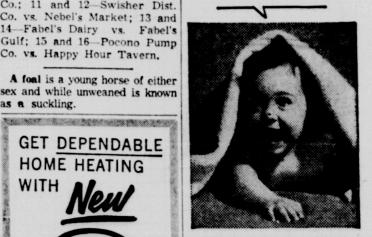
League held its reorganization- ey, while Harry Weetman of Engal meeting last night at Reed- land, a member of five British

round with a lead of three strokes pointments for the 1960 year: over Weetman and four over Max-

selor; Wesley Shafer, chairman Eastburg Ladies To Bowl Today EAST STROUDSBURG Ladies League will bowl tonight at

the Town Tavern on the 15th 6:45 p. m. in Harmon's Recrea-Eagles vs. Dunn's Tavern. alleys 1-2; Weichel Buick vs. Town Tavern, alleys 3-4; Square Bar vs. Pardee's Beach Club, alleys 5-6.

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Pocono Mountains

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for a certain time group.

Breakfast Club League J. Besecker's Diner 637 577 578-1792 Pocono Shoe Mfg. 586 665 637-1888 Chub's Restaurant 617 554 615—1786
Bill Puzio's ... 636 562 584—1782
Daviduke's ... 556 662 610—1828
Depue's Gas Ser. .. 749 671 630—2050
Team high match—Depue's Gas
Service, 2050.
Team high single—Depue's Gas
Service, 749.
Individual high match—P. Turner, 482.
Individual high single—P. Turner, 201.

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Team high match—C & M's. 1834.
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Men's high match—Richard Newhard, 542.
Ladies' high match—Kaye Cullen. 487.
Men's high single—Howard Mc- Colonial Diner ... arthy, 241. Ladies' high single—Ethel Stern,

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Viewing Screens

KIM STANLEY has replaced Geraldine Page in "Ethern Frome," the Feb. 18 "Show of the Month" on CBS. . . . Burt Reynolds, pilot of NBC's "Riverboat," will star in an upcoming Alfred Hitchcock Presents mystery.

A new one-hour Western series, Krawitz Set Ladd, who is co-producing with Warner Brothers. . . . Gen. For Meet Of David Shoup, new commandant of the Marine Corps, appears on CBS's "Twentieth Century" Sunday, Feb. 14, when the program deals with the Tarawa cam-

Brewster on the "Sugarfoot" two-day meeting of the eastern series at 7:30 tonight on ch. 6 part of the Pennsylvania Diviand 7, and finds himself in the sion at the Hotel Traylor in Almiddle of a Chinese tong war lentown. when he agrees to help an elderly Chinaman deliver the ashes Saturday, Jan. 23, and continue of his son to San Francisco. . . to Jan. 24 will include a special On the "Flight" drama on ch. course in community organiza-11 at 7:30 p.m., a pilot must tion for the Cancer Crusade test the revised X-2 plane in a and group discussions and variflight above the earth's atmos- outs phases of the Cancer Sophere, after his brother-in-law ciety Program. was killed in the X-2's first test

Mike Connors puts his life in the shaking hands of an alcoholic gem cutter when he joins in the dangerous game of attempting to dispose of a stolen diamond worth half a million dollars on "Tightrope" at 9 p. m. on ch. 2 and 10. . . . Chuck Connors stars in the "Riffeman" at 9 p. m. on ch. 6 and 7 as Lucas Me-Cain, who spends some anxious moments when a man arrives in North Fork and tells Lucas that he believes Mark McCain to be his missing son.

Eddie Albert is host for a one hour variety show for the New March of Dimes at 9 p.m. on ch. 11. . . . Lloyd Nolan narrates the "Startime" presentation of "Crime, Inc." at 9:30 In Operation p.m. on ch. 3 and 4, which employs dramatic re-creations to show how organized crime has and labor organizations.

Buster Crabbe and Slapsie Maxie the Icebreaker USS Burton Is-Rosenbloom as his guest stars land bound for Valpariso, Chile, at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, and participation in this year's when meek and flabby George Operation Deepfreeze 60. Appleby becomes involved with After a short stay at Valpar-Jim Dandy's Health Club, a iso, the Burton Island and her muscle factory. . . . John New- crew will rendezvous with anland is host-director for "Alcoa other icebreaker, the USS Gla-Presents" at 10 p.m. on ch. 6 cier, and both ships will attempt and 7, when a group of business a penetration of the Bellings men on a mountain vacation hausen Sea in an effort to reach amuse themselves with a small the coast of Antarctica. Chinese lacquer box which is purported to have mystic and magical powers.

Three Deeds Are Filed

THREE DEEDS were vesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder:

Coolbaugh Township, to Forty on his mother, Mrs. Lizzie Bor-Fort Lumber Co., lot in Cool- ger, who is on the sick list. Katherine B. Price, Mt. Pocono, to Vincent and Muriel L. April, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Johnson. same address, lot in Mt. Pocono.

tenstein, Fountain Hill, to Oscar M. and Maude E. Everett, Effort, lot in Chestnuthill Town-

Saddle Club **Elects Aides**

MONTHLY meeting of the Pocono Rough Riders Saddle 28. Club was held Saturday at Cos-

ler's Riding Academy. The 1960 officers elected were Charles Cosler, president; Clinton Cramer, vice president;

Post, secretary; Charles Kresge, master-at-arms. plans for a dance to be held in Creek E.U.B. Church on Sunday

at 2:30 p.m.

West End Session

927, American Legion, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the home of Commander Clarence Arnold, Saylorsburg.

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — USDA
Lancaster livestock market: Cattle 2.700, choice slaughter steers
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good and choice stock steers 24.5028.50, good and choice stock calves
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ATTY. Edward Krawitz, Crusade Chairman of the Monroe County Union of the American Will Hutchins stars as Tom Cancer Society, will attend the

The meeting which will start

Honorable George M. Leader, former governor of Pennsylvania will be the main speaker of the session

Leader is serving as the 1960 crusade chairman for the Pennsylvania Division.

Dr. Sherwood Samet and Joseph Farrugia will attend the session in the capacity as chairman of the special gifts committee.

Mrs. Betty M. Leitner will at tend as chairman of public information for the Monroe County unit and Mrs. Russell Baggot, the executive secretary of the unit wil also be present, and Curt Prins, publicity di-

Local Sailor

SAN DIEGO, Calif (FHTNC) George Longley, electrician's infiltrated legitimate business mate fireman, USN, son of Mrs. Martha Savercoll of 27 Stofflet St., Strodusburg, Pa., departed Red Skelton has Virginia Grey, San Diego, Calif., Jan. 9, aboard

Kresgeville

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

MRS. Walter Dotter returned home from the Palmerton Hospital where she had been a med-

Mr. and Mrs. James Burger were callers in Harrisburg. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Borger Elmer M. and June M. Burke, and children, Allentown, called

baugh Township; John M. and Mrs. William Abel, Wind Gap, spent a day with her parents,

The West End Groundhog Harvey S. and Verna M. Hot- Lodge will meet in the dining room of the Gilbert Inn on Friday at 8 p.m., to make final plans for the annual supper to be served in the West End.

The monthly meeting of Camp 341, P.O.S. of A. will be held in the lodge hall on Tuesday night.

The Consistory of the Trachsville UCC will meet in the church on Thursday night, Jan.

The Trachsville Fire Co. is sponsoring a dance on Saturday night, Jan. 30 and the Troubadors will furnish the music. The Walter Smith, treasurer; Joy dance will be held in the Trachsville Fire House.

A short song service will again Other points of business were precede services in the Middle the Pocono Twp. Firehouse, night with the pastor, Rev. Feb. 19 and plans for the spring Sterling Fake bringing the mes-

Next meeting will be Feb. 7. Ernest Kreger returned home at the Cosler Riding Academy from the Palmerton Hospital after being a medical patient there for the second time since

WEST End Memorial Post Mrs. Sadie Bollinger, Aquashicola, caled on the Russell Keller family over the weekend.

Miss Jackie Charron, Emmaus, spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hahn.

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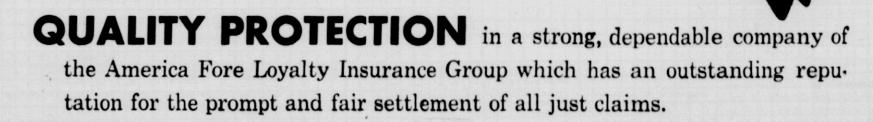
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2053 Attend Witnesses Assembly

"If God were to speak, would you listen?", were the arresting words used by Kenneth R. 13c a line for each day, 30 con-Savoy, a special representative secutive days. of the Watch Tower Bible & 14c a line for each day, 6 con-Tract Society of Brooklyn, New secutive days. York, in the opening portion 17c a line for each day, 3 conof his public lecture entitled, "When is God's will to be Done on Earth?". This address, given before an audience of 2,-053 persons, was the main feature of the three-day assembly of Jehovah's witnesses which ended Saturday at the Fairgrounds in Allentown, Pennsyl-

"Evidence of the fact that peoples and nations have not CARSON, Ruth V., of Delarespect to the violent type of Laurelwood Cemetery. crimes committed on up to the fomenting of international war by adult delinquents."

to destroy the earth but to man Funeral Home, Interment cleanse it of the wicked ele- in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. ments now existing. The earth will then be populated with righteous individuals, all worshiping Him as the Universal Sovereign under war-free con-

"More than sincerity alone is necessary for living under such paradise conditions," he concluded, "chief of which is getting a knowledge of the Scriptures that leads to an underhovah's witnesses will be only too happy to assist you to do so at your convenience."

Richard Mills, a minister of the East North. standing of the Divine Will and

Aguilt Speaks

Richard Mills, a minister of the East North congregation, spoke on "Prove Yourselves My Disciples." He said, "The success of a worker is measured by his production; in quality, as well as in quantity, Jesus told his disciples, as recorded at John 15:8 and 14:2, "My Father is glorified in this, that you keep on bearing much fruit, and prove yourselves my disciples.

Most truly I say to you, he that exercises faith in me, that one also will do the works that 1 do, and he will do works greater than these." How should we understand this?"

Savoy continued, "When we consider the rapid growth of the New World Society of Jehovah witnesses, and the extent of the preaching work done by them throughout the earth in 175 lands and islands of the seas, we realize that these works are greater in extent and the seas, we realize that these works are greater in extent and the seas, we realize that these works are greater in extent and the seas, we realize that these works are greater in extent and the seas, we realize that these works are greater in extent and the season of the preaching work done by them throughout the earth in 175 lands and islands of the seas, we realize that these works are greater in extent and the season of the preaching work done by them throughout the earth in 175 lands and islands of the seas, we realize that these works are greater in extent and the season of the preaching work done by them throughout the earth in 175 lands and islands of the seas we realize that these works are greater in extent and the season of the preaching work done by them throughout the earth in 175 lands and islands of the seas we realize that these works are greater in extent and the season of the preaching the production; in quality, as moderately steady pace on the preaching the free standards and the season of the preaching the production; in quality, as moderately steady pace on carpents. But all the machiners and uncarpended the sum of the preach method to make a fair in the production; in quality, as well

works are greater in extent and in quantity but not greater quality. One of the characteristics of the true congregation in this 'time of the end' is that of increase. True Christians are therefore interested in quantity, but not at any price, not at the cost of quality. On the occasion of the international assembly of Jehovah's witnesses in New York City in July, 1958, 7136 were baptized in one day. That is considerably more than were ever baptized on one occasion in the days of Jesus and the apostles so far as the records show. During the last ten years Jehovah's witnesses have increased 211 percent world wide, which proves that Jehovah's witnesses of today fulfill the prophecy of Jesus."

Paul R. Ruggles, circuit supervisor, spoke on "Expanding Your Ministry" based on 1 Timothy 2:3,4: "This is right and acceptable in the sight of our Savior, God, whose will is that 1. Covered all kinds of men should be saved and come to an accurate knowledge of the truth." "How 5. Baby is this to be accomplished?" he asked. "The answer to this question," said he, "is given us 10. Old French in the illustration used by Christ Jesus in his parable of 12. Circus the talents set out in the 25th arenas chapter of Matthew. The tal- 14. Cuckoos ents represent the ability and 15. Polish river opportunities of those to whom 16. Exclama. they are entrusted. As the one to whom the ten talents were 17. Track given brought forth other ten talents, he aptly pictures the pioneers of today devoting full 19. Miss Hagen, time to the ministry. A goal for all dedicated ministers; the privilege of preaching and teaching resulting in bringing 26. Adolescent the accurate knowledge of the truth to others."

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Continues With Parable Continuing with the parable, Ruggles said, "The one to whom the five talents were given also 31. Ridicule brought forth other five talents. Likewise those who do va- 36. Upward cation pioneering are endeavoring to make full use of all the time and opportunities they have to advance the interests of the Kingdom. Appreciating this privilege will result later on in full time service. Let none of us be like the one who buried his talent in the ground by being absorbed in materialistic

Savoy concluded the program by speaking on the subject, "Shepherding the Sheep with Skillfulness." He said, "Reliable shepherds of the flock should be chosen only from those who are already ministers, individuals wholly devoted to Jehovah God and who want to help their

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	4 Today, Dave Garroway	
	7:30- Cartoons	11:00- 2 I Love Lucy
	8:00- 2 News	4 The Price 1s Right
	5 Sandy's Cartoons	7 Romance of Life
	7 Little Rascats	11 Experiments in Physics
	13 Richard Willia	11:30- 2 December Bride
	8:15- 2 Captain Kangaroo	4 Concentration
	8:30- 5 Sandy Becker	5 Romper Room
	7 Time for Fun	7 I Married Joan
		11 World of Numbers
	13 Physical Culture	11 50-11 News
	9:00- 2 People's Choice	12:00- 2 Love of Life
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	7 Beulah	4 Truth or Consequences
	13 Day Watch to 6 p.m.	5 Romper Room
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	7 Theatre	11 Educational TV: German
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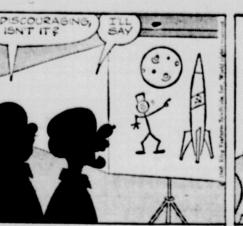






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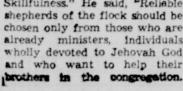












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Record Harrisburg Bureau HARRISBURG - A total of seven water utilities are in operation in Monroe County, a than 30 years is being honored State Department of Internal in a special way. Affairs indicated vesterday, with

investment in the seven amount. Hemlock Grove Methodist Church were held Saturday at 2 p. m. The water utilities within the in the Sunday School 25 years. He Prospect St., East Stroudsburg. county serve an estimated 10. was parsonage trustee and presi- in the Daniel G. Warner Fun-500 customers - both metered dent of the Greentown official eral Home. Rev. Charles A. and unmetered — while the board.

year is estimated at 1,306,000. Harry Grimm Memorial Fund, Stroudsburg, The department said its sur- fund for every year of service on Hauser, Oscar Zimmerman, Truvey showed that the seven wat- the board. The Sunday School has man Burnett, Arthur Kitzman, er utilities in the county employ voted one dollar for every year Henry Klerx and Carl S. he taught

Of the seven water authorities difficult to replace. His loss to the in the county, one is listed as church and to the community is a being operated by a municipal great one," Rev. Arthur B. Campwater authority, two by the ney said in announcing that no municipalities themselves with- teacher has been chosen to suc-

Fred McLain, vice president of The overall investment in the official board, is serving as these water utilities in the acting chairman of the board. county is broken down into \$1,- Robert Krieger has been named 182,000 in the lone water util- parsonage trustee. ity operated by an authority,

About one wild turkey a seaoperated water utilities and son is killed by bow and arrow



testaments and other books of a religious nature were presented as awards for perfect or regular attendance at St. John's Lutheran Sunday School. Presentations were made by Superintendent Ronald Swink to the following: Beginners, Randy Swink and Mary Linda Barnes; Primary, Caroline Barnes and Nancy Possinger;

CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM

By JIMMY HATLO The Daily Investor'

Two-For-One Split

By William A. Doyle Q. What is the difference between a two-for-one stock split and a 100 pereent stock dividend? If I own 100 shares of stock trading at \$50 a share, a two-for-one split results in me owning 200 shares worth \$25 a share. Right? If I own 100 shares of stock trading at \$50 a share, a 100 percent stock dividend results in me owning 200 shares worth \$50 a share. Right?

Or, have I figured wrong someplace?

A. Here we go again, with one of the most frequent queries direct at this column. concerned, a two-for-one split meaningless. and a 100 percent stock divi-

dend have the same effect. In \$1 a year in dividends, it would take a bit for fluctuations in ly to be increased. the market price of the stock. for-one stock split or a 100 dend is a matter of highly

percent stock dividend, the technical corporate bookkeepnumber of shares a company ing. It would serve no purpose has outstanding is doubled. (except to take up a lot of Each stockholder owns twice space) to go into all the deas many shares as he did be- tails here. fore the two-for-one split or It is the results that count. 100 percent stock dividend. And, be it split or stock divi-

(percentage of ownership) of the company is the same as it

was before. No matter how often this is repeated, some peojust don't seem to understand. Splits and big stock

d i vidends William A. Doyle are the magic words in the stock market these days. News of rumors of them often send stock prices soaring.

But, unless there is an in-To start off, you did figure creased cash dividend payout wrong - in the second place, or something else of tangible As far as the stockholder is value involved, they can be For instance, if a stock pays

stock dividend would also re- cents a year after a two-for- company. sult in you owning 200 shares one split or 100 percent stock worth \$25 a share - give or dividend for the layout actual- part) when a stock is split or The exact difference be-

Q. If stock splits and stock dividend have no real result except to inshares outstanding, why are they so popular?

A. There are a lot of reasons given for such actions. Mostly it's to make the stock involved in a split or stock dividend more popular. Each share of stock out-

standing after the split or stock dividend becomes effective naturally has a lower market value. Lower-priced stock is more popular than higher-priced stock. There's no really good reason for this. But that's the way things are. Because more shares are

outstanding, they eventually find their way into the hands of a greater number of investors. That's known as "broadthe case you cite a 100 percent have to pay more than 50 ening the ownership" of a

And (this is the important a stock dividend is declared. the effective cash dividend As a result of either a two- tween a split and a stock divi- payout may be increased. If it isn't the split or stock dividend is really a lot of foolishness.

> Mr. Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer

Farm owners or farm opera. Sets Up 'Self-Help' Plan For Taxpayers

tors who had paid as much as \$150 in cash wages to any farm such farm employes. They must filing period.

also report each farm employe "Self-Help" will again be 1040W, he said. who worked for them on 20 or stressed as a dominant feature more days during the year re- of the Internal Revenue Servnouncement. a time rather than a piece rate

complete as much of their re- taxpayers with questions and save taxpayers a trip to our oftax rate is 5% (214% each for turns as possible before seek- problems, stated the Director, ing help from us. A majority of taxpayers can complete a full ed at 116 N. Washington Ave. of \$4,800 in the year. The tax form and instructions.

amount must be entered on Form 943 (Employer's Annual Tax Return for Agricultural Employes) together with the total amount of cash wages paid to the farm worker. It is required that the farm employer said the Form 1040W can be of employes will be available to Feb. 12, 26, Mar. 11, 25, Apr. 8, stedt, Germany, it bisects a said do this and file the return with used by any individual whose help taxpayers complete their income consisted of salary and returns. On other days, fewer the District Director of Internal wages, regardless of amount, assistors will be available. Revenue on or before the due

THE SCRANTON District, In- | and not more than \$200 income | Information will be available worker in their employ during ternal Revenue Service, yester- from interest and dividends. by telephone at the four of-1959 must file an employer's day announced plans for assist- Husband and wife whose com- fices mentioned above throughtax and information return for ing taxpayers during the 1960 bined income meets these tests out the filing period, during may file a joint return on Form regular business hours. Taxpay-

The office in Scranton, locatreturn, Form 1040W (two-page fices, every Monday and Friday, Locations; form), provided for 1959 Fed- from January 4 to April 15, eral income tax filing. Brownell are days on which a larger staff

ers are urged to use the telephone as a means of obtaining Our request that taxpayers quick and accurate information gardless of the amount of those ice's Taxpayer Assistance Pro- first try to complete their own needed to help them complete wages if they were figured on gram, according to the an- returns does not mean that we their 1959 Federal Income Tax are not going to provide assist. Returns. Calls asking for "In-This means, said the Director, ance. Both telephone and office come Tax Information" will rethat taxpayers are asked to assistance will be available to ceive quick attention, and can

In addition to the assistance return without any assistance and the major branch offices of which will be available at the other than that provided by the Wilkes-Barre, Bethlehem, and major branch offices, the fol-Williamsport will be open daily lowing schedule applies to the The Director also pointed out throughout the filing season. smaller Internal Revenue Ofthat there is a brand new short However, at each of those of- fices and temporary assistance

Post Office Bldg. - Jan. 29. occasional house. Near Helm

Dear Abby

Throw In Glove, Honey

Dear Abby: I have been in love with a married man for over two years. (I work for

h i m.) It isn't what you think. It is a good, clean love. His wife has never understood him. They have

been married for ten years and have three children. She is pregnant right now. At

first he said he wanted to wait until after the baby was born before breaking the news that he wanted to divorce her and marry me. Now I have the feeling that he is trying to break off with me and go back to her. I won't let him go, Abby. His wife is young and attractive and can get herself another husband. What can I do to hold him? IN LOVE

Dear In: You can't do anything to "hold" a man who doesn't want to be held. His wife is holding all the trumps. If it's a "good, clean love"give him a good, clean handshake and say goodbye.

Dear Abby: My problem is a boy named Michael, but this will kill you, Abby, I nicknamed him "Conceited"

Well, "Conceited" and I go together but not steady as we are only 13 and our parents won't allow it.

There is this "Girl-Ask-Boy" party coming up at school and want to ask "Conceited" But my Mother says I have to ask Nathaniel G. because he asked me to go to the Christmas party. I wanted to go "Conceited" but that stuck-up Susan S. talked him into taking her instead. Should I ask "Conceited" or should

Dear Virginia: Ask Nathaniel, and quit giving "Con ceited" so much to be conceit ed about.

ask Nathaniel? VIRGINIA

Dear Abby: I had a baby in May of '58. My sister-in-law got pregnant shortly after wards and I lent her all my

The jagged boundary line between East and West Germany Monroe County-Stroudsburg cuts through many towns and an

maternity clothes. She had her

baby in May of '59. Well, her baby is over eight months old an she is still wearing my maternity clothes. She's tremendous and makes no effort to get her figure

back to normal. The reason I am writing is because I am pregnant again and everything I own is getting tight on me. If I ask her for my maternity clothes she might guess why, and I'd like to keep this under my hat as long as possible. How can I get my maternity clothes back without announcing my condition?

UNCOMFORTABLE

Dear Uncomfortable: Simply ask her for your maternity clothes. If she guesses - admit it. You won't be able to keep it "under your hat" much longer anyway. (Besides, that's not where you'll be showing.) Perhaps your sister-in-law is in

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by Juvenal (65-140 A. D.)

In ancient days a sound body was truly a blessing for then known medicines gave very little help. Plagues would overnight decimate or wipe out cities. Any surgical operation was a

death-defying ordeal. Physicians can now rescribe effective medicines for which monarchs would have given their kingdoms in grateful payment. Yet these new drugs, many of which cost millions to research and perfect, are a few cents per treatment. They not only save lives, but by lessening sickness-time and requiring fewer visits from physicians, actually save you money.

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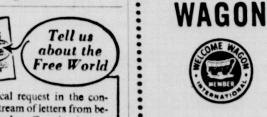
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crew leaders who supply work- Banks, ers to do farm work and who

Philadelphia Eggs ten agreement showing that the

John E. Burrus Named Secretary

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. ured on a time basis. However, Sunday at 2 p. m. for Mrs. John E. Burrus of 400 Normal if the worker meets this test, Gertrude M. Kiethline, 80, of St., East Stroudsburg, has been the farm employer must pay so- Stroudsburg, in the Daniel G. elected alumni secretary of cial security taxes on all cash Warner Funeral Home with Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity at

A sophomore agricultural Farm employes include house- Pallbearers were John Christ- and Mrs. Marvin Burrus. He hold workers if they are em- man, Robert Christman, Law- graduated from East Stroudsployed on a farm operated for rence Kitchen, Robroy Kitchen, burg High School and attended profit, Farm employers include Thomas Fairfield and James East Stroudsburg Teachers College before enrolling at New Jersey's State University.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — USDA Women's Club Meet

tons: Grade A large whites and browns 40 47: Grade A medium Club of Saylorsburg will meet whites 35-42; browns none; Grade A tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the small whites and browns, too few Hamilton Township School, sales to report prices; Grade B large Sciota.



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and John Fields; Seniors, Carl

Cyphers and James Possinger.